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## Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Eastern And Mid-Western  
Meetings Open At Jamaica  
And Keeneland

Last week the "regular" eastern racing season opened with the spring meeting at Jamaica; while, at almost the same time the mid-western season took off at Keeneland—for the long meeting recently wound up at Hot Springs does not classify as a part of it, but belongs rightfully to the winter racing program.

As regards Keeneland, however, the name of that track is used hypothetically only. As a matter of fact, owing to the ban on pleasure driving and that ordinarily the attendance at the Lexington course depends largely upon it, the meeting was transferred to Louisville, where it is being raced off over the Churchill Downs track. Where, as soon as it winds up, the Kentucky Derby meeting will begin—with the Derby itself now so near at hand that almost before we realize it, the event will have gone into history.

As at all other meetings thus far held this year, barring the somewhat hectic one at Bay Meadows in California, whose progress has been of the off-again-on-again-gone-again variety, the two just opened have proceeded with tremendous success.

Any idea that the pleasure-driving ban was going to kill off the race meetings, if it was attempted to carry them on despite it, has been thoroughly dissipated by the progress of events thus far.

The success attained at New Orleans, which closed only about two weeks ago, was, under the circumstances, well-nigh phenomenal. That at Hot Springs was similar.

And to date things are moving at a record-breaking pace at Jamaica, while they opened up at Louisville in brilliant style.

Jamaica, up to this writing, has enjoyed two "million-dollar days" not only—on Saturday, the 10th, when the Paumanok Handicap was the attraction, over \$1,700,000 passed through the totalisators.

The attendance has been running far ahead of a year ago, which then was far ahead of expectations.

At Jamaica the opening-day feature was the annual running of the Experimental Handicap, an event which received some comment in this department some time since, when the weights came out.

It was then described as a race  
Continued on Page Sixteen

## Boston Acclaimed Champion Of Turf Over Century Ago

By GEO. W. ORTON

In 1840, the Spirit of the Times of New York City, published a portrait of Boston, acclaiming him as the Champion of the American Turf. This distinction was well merited as Boston was of such outstanding class, that, at the request of many of the proprietors of the tracks of his day, Boston's was not entered as his entry meant either a walk over for him or a race that he was sure to win. Also, on frequent occasions, where he was entered, Boston's owner was given the winner's share of the purse for not starting and the original purse was run for by the other entries.

Old time trainers and our older owners of racing horses know of the great excellence of Boston and regard him as one of the greatest distance horses of all times. He takes his place in racing annals along with Flying Childers, the "mile a minute" horse of the 18th century though such a pace is fantastic even for a quarter mile, the original Eclipse, Man o'War and others that have come down to our day.

Accompanying the portrait of Boston in the Spirit of the Times, which with the Turf Register were the two great racing weeklies in this country of the 19th century, both published in New York, was a Memoir  
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## Funny Face First In Radnor Hunt Point-To-Point

By THERON

Horses saddled up in the paddock at 3 p. m., immediately behind the Hunt Club overlooking some of Radnor's beautiful country and within sight of a good part of the 4½ mile course, including the finish, which was laid out for the Radnor Point-to-Point, run over a fair hunting country. Post time 3:15, April 10, 1943.

Entry list, complete and accurate follows:

1. Gray Wraith, 175 lbs., Joseph C. Morris, Jr., owner-rider.
2. Road Knight, 175 lbs., Joseph Murtagh, owner-rider.
3. Roebuck, 175 lbs., Otis Erisman, owner-rider.
4. Wrackonite, 175 lbs., James J. Kann, owner-rider.
6. Helen's Jewel, 175 lbs., Peter Walker, owner-rider.
7. Billy, 175 lbs., Ted Baldwin, owner, Charles Cann, rider.
8. Cherrybrook, 160 lbs., Mrs. C. Paul Denckla, owner-rider.
9. Never Worry, 160 lbs., Thomas Stokes, owner, Miss Josephine Knowlton, rider.
10. Funny Face, 175 lbs., David Gwinn, owner, S. Stockton White 4th, rider.
11. Minstrel Star, 175 lbs., Thomas H. McKoy, Jr., owner-rider.
12. Shangri-La, 175 lbs., J. G. Lei-  
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## Gambrill's Parma Wins The Skinner Memorial Trophy

Stanley T. Greene's Bagpipe  
Close Second In Feature  
Race At Middleburg

If ever there was an old home week, it was at the 23rd spring race meeting of The Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Inc., Saturday, April 10. The usual bad weather held off and compromised with a heavy wind but some sunshine and a good crowd was on hand. They arrived via foot, horseback, horse drawn vehicles and A-Carders very majestically arrived in their cars.

The bye-word of the day was "It is so nice to see you. I haven't seen you since the show last summer, or the Montpelier race meet, etc." Of course, the spectators numbered less than in past years but the same enthusiasm was there, even to the colored grooms standing at the finish with the coolers and rubbers and arguing as to which horse was going to win and the rubber of the winner displaying a wide-toothed grin as his charge led home. Huntsman Bob Maddux had a substitute for his familiar piebald, Fresh Paint, he and Whipper-in Embrey having secured Doodle Bug and War Paint from Foxcroft School as their mounts in leading the fields to the post. The piebalds were raised at the school and have been under the management of Mack Bushrod who has schooled and trained them for the students. He was all dressed up and on hand to see that they performed as they should.

The feature of the day was The William Skinner Memorial Steeplechase, about 2 miles over brush and R. V. N. Gambrill's Parma drove home with Mr. Raymond G. Woolfe up to win the trophy. Four horses went to the post, Parma, Stanley T. Greene's Bagpipe, Briarhill Stable's Walloper and Brookmeade Stable's Seafight. Bagpipe, an Imp. Royal Minstrel—Skylight gelding, with Mr. S. Greene, Jr., up, led over the 1st fence, closely followed by Seafight, H. Cruz up, and Parma. Jockey E. Roberts encountered a bit of difficulty with Walloper at the start and the leading horses were well on the way before he was over the 1st. Bagpipe set the pace and led until the 5th jump when he and Seafight jumped head and head and in the same order over the 6th with Sea-  
Continued on Page Five

## A Day With The Cattistock

By Capt. Philip K. Crowe

Every reader of The Chronicle has delighted in the contributions of A. Henry Higginson, M. F. H., but few of us have been lucky enough to know him, or what is best of all to hunt with him. The fortunes of war and the kindness of Mr. Higginson gave me both opportunities. It was, in fact, due to a reply of Mr. Higginson's to a letter of mine published in The Chronicle that I found his address and wrote him.

Stinsford House, Dorchester, Dorset, has, as Mr. Higginson said in his Chronicle story, a long and inviting latch string. It is the kind of house where the walls and the book cases call the fox hunter. The masks of fabulous foxes dating back into the last Century, pictures of famous hounds and gallant horses, and a prevailing air of the kind of hospitality that goes with hunting. Almost

the best touch of all was the summoning of the butler during dinner. Instead of the prosaic buzzer, Mr. Higginson called him with a silver horn.

Hounds met the morning after my arrival at the Down Golf Club at eleven. Thirteen couples of bitches with Will Jackson hunting them. As it was to be the last hunt of the season in that section of the South Dorset Country there was a very good turnout for war time. A good two dozen of us prepared to enjoy ourselves.

The first fox was started in a heavy gorse soon after Jackson cast hounds, but scent proved almost totally absent and after a fine initial burst of music, hounds were quite unable to own the line. Mr. Higginson then signed to Jackson to draw  
Continued on Page Eleven

# Hunting Notes:-



## BLUE RIDGE HUNT

Millwood, Clarke county, Virginia.  
Established 1888.  
Recognized 1904.



February is a month much maligned by foxhunters. The weather is traditionally supposed to be unfavorable for sport and several of the Virginia packs do not often venture out of kennels, but reserve their efforts for the month of March. During the past several seasons, however, the Valley hounds have turned in many good hunts in February, but have found March full of wind, rain, and sudden changes of temperature, to say nothing of the litters of cubs, most of which have arrived by that time.

So it was in February of this year when hounds went out 12 times (as compared with 11 in December) and, after meeting on the first of March had to wait until the 10th for a day really fit for hounds.

The snow of January 26th was well timed as it enabled the Virginians to attend that delightful and important function, the annual dinner of the Masters of Foxhounds Association, without absenting themselves from the hunting field. Most of it had melted by the time we returned and hounds turned in three good days from Mt. Airy, Rock Hill and Springsbury, on the 3rd, 4th and 9th.

The Farnley meet on the 10th provided a really quick thing, however. Esther Taylor of Avon, New York was out, the first of a contingent from the Genesee Valley which included Edward Mulligan, the new M. F. H. and his wife. A vixen in the Hughes rock breaks went to ground immediately, but in the Guilford Woods Driver put his head into one end of a long hollow log and a big dog fox bounced out of the other. With true southern chivalry Charles James, Esq. thereupon decided to put as much ground as possible between himself and his family, a course in which he received the very fullest cooperation from the Rock Hill Hounds.

It was obvious from the pace at which they went away that there was no time to lose, and the stream of horses that poured over the in-and-out across the White Oaks Level looked like a timber race. Here we got our first glimpse of hounds, a field and a half away, packed together under the proverbial blanket and going at a pace that took your breath away.

Could we stay with them? One wrong turn and we would obviously never see them again. So, with a brief prayer to Diana, we galloped flat out, through Harvey Shaffer's

La Grange farm, out across the corner of Farnley and the Asbry land, crossed the railroad and made straight for the Shiner Orchard. Recent rains had made the going heavy and as we had gone just about the distance of the Maryland Hunt Cup (and not a great deal slower) a check even if brief was most welcome. Hounds quickly picked it up again and drove on across the lane and on through the Sawmill Woods.

Ahead lay Erin's 300 acres of blue grass and it looked like the best day of the season. Then came one of these sudden turns of fortune which in a few seconds can change the whole character of a hunt. Instead of following the familiar line south, our fox doubled sharp east in the face of a strong wind, crossed a muddy wheat field and deliberately ran through a big bunch of horses. On the back of their fox, hounds could run like smoke, but once he got a few hundred yards away they were brought to their noses.

By the time they had worked out the line to the field beyond the horses, it was so cold they could do little with it. But not even the raw east wind could chill the excitement of those first 25 minutes which we reviewed so minutely as we hacked back to Farnley and more material warmth.

On the 12th, the day of Joe Lewis' death, the Blue Ridge had another fine hunt from Carter Hall, a lay which has been described previously in these columns. Hounds continued to show good sport, going out on the 13th, 17th, 18th, 20th and 22nd. On the 18th Richard Dole left for the Army Air Corps after his 46th hunt. He had been sworn in months before, but not until then did his orders come through. Meanwhile he had been making hay, getting to every possible meet and at times hacking as much as 12 to 14 miles and back again. So much for what the members of our armed forces think of fox hunting (Povich please note).

On the 24th the Rock Hill met at Bellfield and after drawing Lovers Leap blank, hounds were cast in the Byrd Cliff. The owner of the property was just coming out of his new driveway and said he'd like to hear us start a fox. "Listen to those crows, Tom. If you'll wait a minute we might be able to oblige you." Well within that period of time we heard an even more thrilling sound, Huntsman Stickley's voice harking on hounds with the special tone that meant a lost fox.

Down the ridge, across the Stocker gully and over the superb blue grass and rail fences of Red Gate we flew. Hounds had crossed Fauntleroy's Run before we got even with

## Detroit Hunting Men Move To Metamora To Enjoy Country Life

In England and America there have been many packs of hounds that have had an "angel" or in some cases, several of them. Anyway, those who think ahead are soon aware of the fact that those days no longer can exist. Packs will have to be on a more or less "collectively supported" basis. Fairfax-Blakeborough suggests that there will be salaried masters, and that is a good idea. It seems to me that now is a good time to look at the inner workings of some of the packs that run smoothly. Especially when their manner of conduct is the result of the carefully laid plans of men who knew what they wanted and then were able to complete their mission.

The first information has come, it is the history of the hunting men round Detroit, who were gradually pushed out of Bloomfield Hills to Metamora, where it will be some time before their peaceful sporting pursuits will be molested by the inroads of over population. I know that country and the original thought of these presentations at once brought Metamora to mind. Mr. Elliott S. Nichols has cooperated splendidly and he sent me a booklet, compiled in 1937 which is a brief history of the development of the Metamora district. I hope the whole picture will unfold sufficiently well for the benefit of all of us who are interested in foxhunting and its healthy growth in this land of ours.

### From the Foreword

"In 1927 it became apparent to a number of people interested in country life in general and in horses and foxhunting in particular, that the character of the country in Bloomfield Hills would before long become suburban, and make it increasingly difficult to enjoy hunting and own farms without undue expense. As a result, a number of those most interested purchased farms in what is known as the Metamora District, in that year. This group has continued to grow in spite of rather adverse times, and two organizations have been found necessary and advantageous for carrying on the activities of the district."

"First, the Metamora Hunt, which is an association, formulates the policies and raises the necessary funds, and second, the Metamora Farms, which is an incorporated body, owns the property, undertakes all operations and performs any and all work whether for the Hunt or for

individual members."

"Continued enjoyment of good hunting has attracted non-resident members from many surrounding cities, and has been carried on with the goodwill of the countryside, an essential that cannot be too greatly emphasized."

"Hunter breeding is well established and one or two very desirable Thoroughbred stallions have been always available in the district."

"There is increasing use of the country for recreation by those interested in country life but not active in hunting."

### From the "Articles of Association of Metamora Hunt"

Purposes. "This association is undertaken in the spirit of sportsmanship and its purposes shall be to promote and conduct hunting, cross country riding and other outdoor sports, and to protect game and wild life."

Going on to the "Amendments", we find paragraphs as follows:—In Defense of Foxhunting; A Word to Landowners; Hunting Essentials; Bridle Paths; Good Will and Morale; General Hunting Information; The Fox and the Foxhunter; Dogs; Fencing and Hedges; Shooting. Each of these subjects has a paragraph devoted to it that leaves no need for further explanation. They are clear and to the point.

In the "Articles of Incorporation of Metamora Farms", we find that article 2 embodies the purpose and purposes as follows:—

1. To act as agent in the care, management, rental or operation of farm lands.
2. To promote hunting, outdoor sports and recreation.
3. To promote propagation of game and fish and the protection of wildlife.
4. To promote reforestation.
5. To promote the breeding and improvement of livestock.
6. To promote such other activities as will make the district in which it operates one of beauty, enjoyment and sound values and retain its country simplicity."

The booklet, printed at the Lapeer Country Press, in the little country town of Lapeer, which is located in their country, ends up with this paragraph:—"Michigan is again taking its place in raising of fine horses. The Metamora Farms does not recommend to farmers that they keep brood mares for raising hunters. The Metamora Farms does recommend to the farmers to keep good active work

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TEL. PEAPACK 571

**WM. WRIGHT**

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# The Sporting Calendar

## Racing

### MARCH

6-June 6. Hipodrome De Las Americas, Jockey Club, De La Ciudad De Mexico. 42 days or more.  
**HANDICAP DE LA CIUDAD DE MEXICO**, 1 ml., 3-yr-olds, May 2, 17,000 Pesos Added  
**DERBY MEXICANO**, 1 1-8 ml., 3-yr-olds, May 16, 50,000 Pesos Added  
**HANDICAP NACIONAL**, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, May 23, 20,000 Pesos Added  
**STAKES DE LA CONDESA**, 5 f., 2-yr-olds, May 27, 6,250 Pesos Added  
**HANDICAP DE LAS AMERICAS**, 1 1-4 ml., 3 & up, May 30, 100,000 Pesos Added  
**STAKES JOCKEY CLUB MEXICANO** 7 f., 3 & up, June 3, 6,250 Pesos Added  
**HANDICAP PRESIDENCIAL**, 1 1-8 ml., 3 & up, June 6, 80,000 Pesos Added  
 (Stakes nominations close May 1, 1943 except Mexican Bred or Owned Stakes).

### APRIL

8-May 8—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 27 days.  
**WOOD MEMORIAL**, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., April 17, 17,000 Pesos Added  
**EXCELSIOR HANDICAP**, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., April 24, 10,000 Added  
**ROSEDALE STAKES**, 5 f., 2-yr-old fillies, Wed., April 28, 5,000 Added  
**JAMAICA HANDICAP**, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 1, 5,000 Added  
**YOUTHFUL STAKES**, 5 f., 2-yr-olds, Wed., May 5, 5,000 Added  
**GREY LAG HANDICAP**, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 8, 15,000 Added

10-21—Keeneland Racing Association, Lexington, Ky. (To be run at Churchill Downs). 10 days. (Keeneland's racing program is subject to approval by the Kentucky State Racing Commission.)

### STAKES

**BEN ALI 'CAP**, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., April 17, 2,500 Added  
**LAFAYETTE STAKES**, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr-olds, Tues., April 20, 2,500 Added  
**BLUE GRASS STAKES**, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr-olds, Wed., April 21, 10,000 Added  
 (Entries to these stakes close March 15)

22-May 8—Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico Race-track, Baltimore, Md.  
**BALTIMORE SPRING HANDICAP**, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 24, 2,500 Added  
**GITTINGS HANDICAP**, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Tues., April 27, 2,500 Added  
**DIXIE HANDICAP**, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 1, 2,500 Added  
**THE SURVIVOR**, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr-olds, Tues., May 4, 2,500 Added  
**PIMILICO OAKS**, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr-old fillies, Wed., May 5, 10,000 Added  
**PIMILICO NURSERY**, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr-olds, Fri., May 7, 2,500 Added  
**THE PRAEKNESS**, 1 3-16 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., May 8, 50,000 Added  
 (Supplementary entries to the Preakness close Thursday, April 15, 1943.)

24-May 15—Churchill Downs Spring Meeting, Louisville, Kentucky.  
**THE CLARK 'CAP**, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., April 24, 2,500 Added  
**THE DERBY TRIAL**, 1 ml., 3-yr-olds, Tues., April 27, 2,500 Added  
**THE DEBUTANTE**, 5 f., 2-yr-old fillies, Wed., April 28, 2,500 Added  
**THE CHURCHILL DOWNS 'CAP**, 1 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., April 29, 2,500 Added  
**THE BASHFORD MANOR STAKES**, 5 f., 2-yr-old colts & geldings, Fri., April 30, 2,500 Added  
**THE KENTUCKY DERBY**, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., May 1, 75,000 Added  
**THE KENTUCKY OAKS**, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr-old fillies, Sat., May 8, 5,000 Added  
**THE KENTUCKY 'CAP**, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 15, 2,500 Added

### MAY

1-15—Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 13 days.  
 10-July 3—Charles Town, W. Va. 48 days.  
 10-June 5—Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Assn., Long Island, N. Y.  
**THE FASHION**, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr-old fillies, Mon., May 10, 5,000 Added  
**THE TOBOGGAN 'CAP**, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 10, 5,000 Added  
**THE SWIFT**, 7 f., 3-yr-olds, Wed., May 12, 5,000 Added  
**THE METROPOLITAN 'CAP**, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 15, 10,000 Added  
**THE ACORN**, 1 ml., 3-yr-old fillies, Wed., May 19, 10,000 Added  
**THE JUVENILE**, 5 f., 2-yr-olds, Sat., May 22, 5,000 Added

**THE WITHERS**, 1 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., May 22, 15,000 Added  
**THE COACHIN GCLUB AMERICAN OAKS**, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr-old fillies, Wed., May 26, 10,000 Added  
**THE PETER PAN 'CAP**, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., May 29, 7,500 Added  
**THE ROSEBEN 'CAP**, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 29, 5,000 Added  
**THE SUBURBAN 'CAP**, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Mon., May 31, 30,000 Added  
**THE TOP FLIGHT 'CAP**, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs., June 3, 5,000 Added  
**THE NATIONAL STALLION**, 5 f., 2-yr-olds, Sat., June 5, 5,000 Added  
**THE BELMONT**, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., June 5

17-June 19—Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Crete, Ill. 30 days.  
 22-29—Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.  
 28-July 3—Wheeling, W. Va. 31 days.  
 29-July 5—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. 28 days.  
 31-June 7—Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing & Breeding Assn., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

### JUNE

7-26—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I. 18 days.  
 8-15—Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club,

Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.  
 16-23—Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Assn. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.  
 21-July 31—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.  
 21-Sept. 6—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc. & Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., at Homewood, Ill. 67 days.

### STAKES

**MYRTLEWOOD 'CAP**, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., June 21, 5,000 Added  
**PRINCESS DOREEN STAKES**, 6 f., 3-yr-old fillies, Wed., June 23, 5,000 Added  
**PRIMER STAKES**, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr-olds, Thurs., June 24, 5,000 Added  
**EQUIPOISE MILE**, 1 mile, 3 & up, Sat., June 26, 10,000 Added  
**CINDERELLA 'CAP**, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., June 30, 5,000 Added  
**ROLLING LAWN 'CAP**, (turf) 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., July 1, 5,000 Added  
**GLENCOE 'CAP**, 7 f., 3-yr-olds, Sat., July 3, 5,000 Added

**LASSIE STAKES**, 6 f., 2-yr-old fillies, Sat., July 3, 5,000 Added  
**STARS & STRIPES 'CAP**, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Mon., July 5, 30,000 Added  
**NORTHWESTERN 'CAP**, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., July 7, 5,000 Added  
**GREAT LAKES CLAIMING STAKES**, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., July 8, 5,000 Added  
**ARLINGTON MATRON 'CAP**, 1 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 10, 10,000 Added  
**SKOKIE 'CAP**, 1 ml., 3-yr-olds, Wed., July 14, 5,000 Added  
**GRASSLAND 'CAP**, (turf) 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., July 15, 7,500 Added  
**ARLINGTON FUTURITY**, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, Wed., July 28, 5,000 Added  
**CLANG 'CAP**, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., July 21, 5,000 Added

**DESPLAINES 'CAP**, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., July 22, 5,000 Added  
**ARLINGTON CLASSIC**, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., July 24, 5,000 Added  
**HYDE PARK STAKES**, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr-olds, Wed., July 28, 5,000 Added  
**CLEOPATRA 'CAP**, 1 ml., 3-yr-old fillies, Thurs., July 29, 5,000 Added  
**ARLINGTON 'CAP**, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 31, 30,000 Added  
**FLOSSMOOR 'CAP**, (turf) 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 4, 5,000 Added  
**PRINCESS PAT STAKES**, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr-old fillies, Thurs., Aug. 5, 5,000 Added  
**CHICAGO 'CAP**, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 7, 10,000 Added

**DICK WELLES 'CAP**, 1 ml., 3-yr-olds, Wed., Aug. 11, 5,000 Added  
**MODESTY 'CAP**, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs., Aug. 12, 5,000 Added  
**SHERIDAN 'CAP**, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 14, 10,000 Added  
**WASHINGTON PARK JUVENILE STAKES**, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, Wed., Aug. 18, 5,000 Added  
**GREAT WESTERN CLAIMING 'CAP**, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., Aug. 19, 5,000 Added  
**BEVERLY 'CAP**, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Aug. 21, 10,000 Added  
**MEADOWLAND 'CAP**, (turf) 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 25, 7,500 Added  
**PRAIRIE STATE CLAIMING STAKES**, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr-olds, Thurs., Aug. 26, 5,000 Added

**AMERICAN DERBY**, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Aug. 28, 50,000 Added  
**DREXEL 'CAP**, 1 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Sept. 1, 5,000 Added  
**HOMEWOOD HIGHWEIGHT 'CAP**, 5 1/2 f., 3 & up, Thurs., Sept. 2, 5,000 Added  
**WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY**, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, Sat., Sept. 4, 20,000 Added  
**WASHINGTON PARK 'CAP**, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sept. 6, 30,000 Added

24-July 1—Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.  
 28-July 24—Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y.

### JULY

7-Sept. 11—Garden State Racing Ass'n., Camden, N. J. No racing Mondays, Sept. 6 excepted 50 days.  
 31-Aug. 19—Ascot Park, Akron, Ohio. 19 days.  
 31-Aug. 7—Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

### AUGUST

2-Sept. 6—Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Homewood, Ill. 31 days.  
 28-Oct. 9—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. 32 days.  
 30-Sept. 18—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I. 18 days.

### SEPTEMBER

7-Oct. 16—Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Assn., Cicero, Ill. 35 days.  
 20-Oct. 9—Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Assn., Long Island, N. Y.  
 25-Oct. 2—Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.  
 11-18—Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing & Breeding Assn., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

### OCTOBER

6-13—Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.  
 11-20—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 9 days.  
 16-23—Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Assn. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.  
 18-30—Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 12 days.  
 21-Nov. 3—Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y.

## Hunter Trials

### APRIL

17—Deep Run Junior Hunter Trials, Richmond, Va.

## Hunt Meetings

### MAY

8—Volunteer State Horseman's Association, Nashville, Tenn.

## Steeplechasing

### APRIL

Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico Race Track, Baltimore, Md.  
**PIMILICO SPRING MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE**, 2 ml., 4 & up, Thurs., April 22, 2,000 Added

### MAY

Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico Race Track, Baltimore, Md.  
**JERVIS SPENCER 'CHASE 'CAP**, 2 ml., 4 & up, Mon., May 3, 2,500 Added  
 Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Assn., Long Island, N. Y.

**THE INTERNATIONAL 'CHASE 'CAP**, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Tues., May 11, 3,000 Added  
**THE CHARLES L. APPLETON MEMORIAL CUP 'CHASE**, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Tues., May 18, 3,000 Added  
**THE BELMONT SPRING MAIDEN 'CHASE**, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Thurs., May 20, 2,000 Added  
**THE CORINTHIAN 'CHASE 'CAP**, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Tues., May 25, 3,000 Added

### JUNE

Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Assn., Long Island, N. Y.  
**THE MEADOW BROOK 'CHASE 'CAP**, abt. 2 1/2 ml., 4 & up, Tues., June 1, 5,000 Added

## Horse Shows

### MAY

8—Fairfax Hall Junior College, Waynesboro, Va.  
 9—Third Annual Nappa Valley Horsemen's Ass'n. Spring Horse Show, Calif.  
 9—Corinthian Club, Md.  
 15—Doughoregan Manor, Howard County, Md.  
 22—Blue Ridge Hunt, Carter Hall Grove, Millwood, Va.  
 22—Humane Society of Baltimore County, Pikesville, Md.  
 29—Sherwood Horse and Pony Show, Timonium, Md.  
 29-30—Deep Run Horse Show, Richmond, Va.

### JUNE

5—Long Green, Baldwin, Md.  
 6—The Irondequoit Spur Club, Rochester, New York.  
 12—St. Margaret's Hunt Club, Annapolis, Md.  
 19—Greystone Horse and Pony Show, Md.  
 26—Toronto Horse Show, Eglinton Hunt Club Grounds, York Mills.

### JULY

4—York Horse Show, York, Pa.

### AUGUST

14—Westminster Riding Club, Inc., Westminster, Md.  
 21—Long Green Carnival, Long Green, Md.

### SEPTEMBER

6—St. Margaret's Church, Annapolis, Md.  
 18—Pikesville Kiwanis Club, Pikesville, Md.



## Bulletin Board

### ANIMAL PRODUCTION—

We are in a position to know the standing of the production and preparedness in the animal industry. Our article on the War Page is presented only after we knew it was needed. War Dogs have been added to the Remount responsibilities, it is said that the German coastal guards have increased their efficiency due to their dogs.

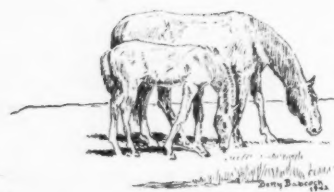
### INFORMATION—

During the hunting season many packs responded marvelously, to the enjoyment of our readers. Now that small shows and other outdoor events will be coming along, we ask those active in their organization to give us the reports, they are essential for everybody's pleasure.

### PROPER REPORTING—

We would ask those who send in reports to print the proper names of people or animals when there may be a doubt. We strive for accuracy.

# Horsemen's News-



## Seven Stewards Will Supervise Racing At Washington Park

Horse racing at Washington Park this year will be supervised by a board of seven stewards instead of the customary three, Benjamin F. Lindheimer, Executive Director of Arlington Park and Washington Park announced today. Those two tracks will open their coordinated 67-day season at the Homewood track on June 21, the meeting to extend through Labor Day, September 6.

Discussing the innovation of a 7-man board of stewards, Mr. Lindheimer said:

"In order to more efficiently supervise all phases of racing at our meetings, it has been decided that the Board of Stewards in charge be increased from three to seven members. We believe that one of their most important functions is to carefully observe the actual running of each race. At least five of them will occupy vantage points around the track, so located that the entire race will be under the closest and most careful scrutiny of officials of the highest rank with full power and authority.

Racing has adopted several innovations in recent years that have resulted in favorable public acceptance. We believe that this improved method of supervising and officiating will benefit the patrons and participants alike."

## Detroit And 'Chasing

Upon the announcement that Detroit would have 73 days this year, from May 22 to August 14, with quite a sizeable increase of purse distribution, it is possible to announce that for some time the question of steeplechasing has been under consideration.

Just how to allot the races is still in process of boiling down. There is excellent grass and the course is about to be laid out, unless there should be some unforeseen bar to it. One thought is for two 'chases a week, and the other is for just 30 days with 'chasing, and to run 2 races a day for the whole of those days.

Whatever plan they decide on will depend on the trainers and owners. There may be some local horses, some might come on from Chicago, and then again if it fits their own plans, Canada can perhaps send some over the St. Clair Lake, which is only a step from their track at that location. If they could fit in to have some eastern horses go on, it would insure a good filling of events and good racing.

Those behind the plan will undoubtedly do the wisest thing, their energy is splendid and they are backed by Commissioner Dowling, than whom it would be hard to find a bet-

## Spring Meeting Opens At Pimlico Today

The affairs in Maryland seem to be ironing out as far as racing is concerned. With 100 days of racing and as much as 50 at any one track, racing men will not lack races to place their bets or to run their horses. Pimlico of course will be sitting on the world—and the "local War Manpower" may feel that it has not made much headway in its apparently rather groundless opposition. Racing will start on April 16 and that may entail some changes in the original arrangement of stake dates.

The Maryland Jockey Club's annual Spring meeting at the old Pimlico race course will open on Friday, April 16 and continue through Saturday, May 8. The first five days will be devoted entirely to raising funds for the National War Fund, a new organization founded at the instance of President Roosevelt to consolidate the fund-raising activities of the majority of the war relief agencies.

The regular portion of the meeting will start on April 22, an uninterrupted continuation of the twenty days of racing. It will be during this period that the nine Pimlico stakes events will be run. No stakes will be run during the five days for the National War Fund since the money added to them would cut into the potential amount raised for relief.

In cooperation with the ODT of Baltimore and the various Government agencies the post time for the first race has been advanced to 12 Noon with assurances that the last race would be at the post at 3:30 P. M. This will enable racing people to avail themselves of the four street car lines serving Pimlico without interfering in the heavier rush hours.

## Belmont Park

"The outlook for steeplechasing at Belmont is encouraging, with a greater number of applicants for stabling than last year, but the scarcity of riders may give us trouble." So says the indefatigable Fred Parks, Secretary of N. S. H. A.

## Oglebay Loses A Good One

Chroniclers will join in regrets for the loss of the 5-year-old son of Blue Larkspur out of a Man o'War mare—Ocean Blue. He was bred by the good hunting man of Chagrin Valley and those who know the keen enjoyment Mr. Oglebay gets from his few racing horses, will understand that his loss will be felt by the owner.

ter man or a keener sportsman. In fact the whole thing at this writing looks most promising.

Another suggestion has come in for the Detroit meeting, as to 'chasing. That they run steeplechases on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday each week. This suggestion comes from an eastern mentor of the sport and is based on the reception that these days have experienced in the east, always thinking in terms of steeplechasing.

## Stakes Winners

The Paumonok Handicap, for 3-year-olds and over was Jamaica's stake event for Saturday, April 10. In looking over the past winners of this event which has been run at Jamaica since 1906, with the exception of 1910 when it was run at Aqueduct and 1913 at Belmont, the foot notes also show that there was no racing in 1911-12 and the event was not run for in 1909 and 1914. The 1941 winner, King Cole, has been retired to stud and the April 10th issue of The Thoroughbred Record has a picture of his 1st foal, which is out of On Kip by Watch On. He was foaled on February 5.

This year's Paumonok was run in 2 divisions, 7 starting in the 1st division and 9 in the 2nd. The winners were 2 of last season's outstanding 3-year-olds, Apache and With Regards. Apache was making his return to the tracks after a hoof injury developed and he was let down. His last appearance in 1941 was in winning the Wilson at Saratoga. In defeating Louisiana Farm's Riverland, who mingled with the best of turfdom last season, Apache, (\*Alcazar—Flying Song, by \*Sir Galahad III), made it 5 Fitzsimmons' trained winners of The Paumonok in its last 6 renewals.

The Grimes entry in the 2nd division, With Regards, (Jack High—Loose Foot, by Terry), was having his 1st outing since Hawthorne Park in October. Brandywine Stable's Pompon, who finished 2nd, had started in 8 previous races, but T. H. Heard, Jr.'s "bargain" horse, Boysy, finished 3rd for his initial 1943 start.

The gates will open at Pimlico tomorrow for its Victory meeting for

charity. One steeplechase will be held each day during that time and when Pimlico starts its regular meeting on April 22, the 'chasing event of the day will be the Pimlico Spring Maiden Steeplechase.

Once again the racing world swings into action and official results are seen from Bay Meadows, Mexico City, Jamaica, Narragansett, Churchill Downs (Keeneland Park Meeting), and Havana. Stakes scheduled for tomorrow are the Wood Memorial, Jamaica, and Ben All Handicap, Keeneland.—N. L.

## Summaries

Saturday, April 10  
Paumonok Handicap, Jamaica, 6 f., 3 & up, 1st Div. Purse, \$7,500  
Continued on Page Seventeen

## Crack Brigade

Bay H. 1927  
16.2 hands, 9¼ bone  
Imp. LIGHT BRIGADE—  
CRACK O DOOM by ULTIMUS  
Property of Adolphe Pons

Crack Brigade's get have won over \$300,000, he won the Colorado Stakes at two, 2nd to Gallant Fox in Preakness and Wood Memorial, third in Youthful and Hudson Stakes, and won several other races. He is very quiet to handle and exercise.

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# MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB PIMLICO Spring Meeting of '43

## April 16 to May 8

## 8 RACES EACH DAY Steeplechase The First Race

POST TIME:—12 NOON

Address Communications To:  
SECRETARY, MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB  
Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md.



## Middleburg Races

Continued from Page One

fight taking the lead over the 7th. **Seafight** made a bad landing over the 8th, going down on his hocks but recovered quickly. **Seafight**, **Bagpipe** and **Parma** went in that order over the 9th and at the last fence. **Parma** went to the outside and closed the gap. Down the finish the tricket-holders had plenty of worries and as **Parma** went to the inside, it was a blanket finish, **Parma** by a nose and **Bagpipe** by a length. **Seafight** was 3rd and **Wallop** 4th. There was quite a bit of discussion as to whose nose was in front and a camera would have had its work cut out for it, but the judges awarded the trophy to **Parma**. The time was 4:10 4-5, a bit slower than **Night Heron** was clocked last spring.

With 6 entered for the opening race, The Wanquepin, about 1 1-2 miles over hurdles, the field narrowed down to 2 starters, I. Bieber's **Shim Sham**, with E. Roberts up and **Montpellier's Caddie**, winner of the Brook Steeplechase Handicap at Belmont last year, with Mr. J. S. Harrison up. **Shim Sham**, a maiden on the flat, was making his initial start over hurdles, having been schooled over hurdles for the 1st time on Wednesday before the races. It was an interesting 2-horse affair, with **Shim Sham** setting the pace and leading to the last hurdle which he took head and head with **Caddie**, going on to win by about 2 lengths in 2:49 1-5. Evidentially **Shim Sham** likes the hurdles as he schooled over another hurdle in the course before Jockey Roberts pulled him up.

Mrs. Crompton Smith's **Flying Kilts** went to the top in The Covert, about 1 mile on the flat. However on the 1st turn, he swung wide, relinquishing his lead. Eight starters went to the post and **Rokeby Stables' Rollo**, a 6-year-old son of **Man o'War**—Imp. **Lady Rosemary**, who had started far back and moved up through the field, went to the top at about the half-mile mark. He won easily for Jockey Robert's 2nd straight. **Brookmeade Stable's Delhi Dan** placed and **Montpellier's Susan Constant** was in show position. The time was 1:46 4-5.

The **Panther Skin**, about 2 miles over brush, was a walk-over for another **Man o'War** progeny. C. E. Tuttle's **Jolly Tar** assumed the lead over the 1st jump, followed by **William G. Jones' Bank Note**, **Rokeby Stables' Beamish Boy**, A. M. Chichester's **Dunlad**, Mrs. Arthur White's **Bill Coffman** and P. D. Reid's **Polly MacDun**. Setting a fast pace, Jockey J. Brooks soon had **Jolly Tar** far in front, almost making it a solitary schooling. Past the grandstand the 2nd time, he was still on top, with **Bill Coffman**, **Polly MacDun**, **Beamish Boy**, **Bank Note** and **Dunlad** following in that order. Someone made the remark, "That horse is just running away with the jockey", but Brooks seemed to be rating his horse well and easily won by about 25 lengths. He was clocked in 4:03 as compared with the timing of 4:14 2-5 in The **Panther Skin** last year. **Beamish Boy** finished ahead of **Polly MacDun** and **Bank Note** was 4th. This was **Jolly Tar's** 1st time over fences in company. He was making his 1st start after a 2-year lay up with a cracked bone in his foot.

The outstanding professional jockey of the day was **Emmett Roberts**, who is under contract to **Jack Skinner**.

## Patricia Horst Wins Again At Bayview With Lucky Strike

The Bayview Riding and Driving Club held another successful horse show in Sifton's indoor arena on April 3rd. Ten classes were held and all well filled. Eight of these were jumper classes which meant a lot of jumping for most of the horses. They all took it very well but on the whole the performances were not as good as in the last show, when five horses jumped off in the knock-down-and-out which was not decided until the jumps went over 5 feet, when

**Emmett** rode in each of the 4 races, winning 2 and placing in 1. All proceeds from the race meet went to the Red Cross and to this **Emmett** generously added his riding fees for his day's riding.

From every point, the meeting was a great success, thoroughly enjoyed by all present. It seemed natural to see the many familiar faces and get the news from the different sections. Unlike her trip on a stretcher to the Maryland Hunt Cup last May, one of the hunt meets' most enthusiastic followers, Mrs. Jane Bassett, was walking around as she looked over the entries for the next race.

### Summaries

The Wanquepin, about 1 1/2 mi. over hurdles, 3 & up. Trophy to 1st, 2nd and 3rd winners. Winner: I. Bieber's ch. g. (5) by Imp. Aethelstan II—Pretense, by Imp. Snob II. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Time: 2:49 1-5.

1. **Shim Sham**, 143, E. Roberts.  
2. **Caddie**, 153, Mr. J. S. Harrison.  
Only 2 started. Won easily by 2 lengths. Scratched: **Polly MacDun**, **Bank Note**, **Beamish Boy**, **War Port**, 6 hurdles.

The Covert, about 1 mi. on the flat, 3 & up. Trophy to 1st, 2nd and 3rd winners. Winner: **Rokeby Stables' R. G. (6)** by **Man o'War**—Imp. **Lady Rosemary**, by **Blandford**. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Time: 1:46 4-5.

1. **Rollo**, 151, E. Roberts.  
2. **Delhi Dan**, 151, H. Cruz.  
3. **Susan Constant**, 148, Mr. R. G. Woolfe.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): **Prospect Hill Farm's Jack Horner**, 153, Mr. S. Greene, Jr.; Mrs. Fay Ingalls' **Bay Night**, 146, E. A. Russell; Mrs. Crompton Smith's **Flying Kilts**, 139, G. Walker; Miss Peggy Squiers' **Simmer On**, 142, J. Brooks; C. E. Tuttle's **Worst Luck**, 151, N. Schwartz. Won easily by 3; place driving by 1; show same. Scratched: **Salem**, **Shim Sham**, **Link**, **Watch Tiger**, **Fleet Admiral**, **Beamish Boy**, **On The Fence**.

The William Skinner Memorial Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi. over brush, 4 & up. Trophy to 1st, 2nd and 3rd winners. Winner: R. V. N. Gambrill's ch. g. (8) by Messenger—**Silver Lustre**, by Imp. The Satrap. Trainer: R. G. Woolfe. Time: 4:10 4-5.

1. **Parma**, 148, Mr. R. G. Woolfe.  
2. **Bagpipe**, 154, Mr. S. Greene, Jr.  
3. **Seafight**, 150, H. Cruz.

Four started; also ran: **Briarhill Stable's Wallop**, 143 1/2, E. Roberts. Won driving by a nose; place driving by a neck; show same by 5. Scratched: **Salem**, **Caddie**, **On The Fence**, **Canio**, **Caribou**, 10 jumps.

The **Panther Skin**, abt. 2 mi. over brush, 4 & up. Trophy to 1st, 2nd and 3rd winners. Winner: C. E. Tuttle's ch. h. (8) by **Man o'War**—Tavy, by Imp. St. Germans. Trainer: J. F. Colwill. Time: 4:03.

1. **Jolly Tar**, 148, J. Brooks.  
2. **Beamish Boy**, 146, E. Roberts.  
3. **Polly MacDun**, 148, Mr. P. D. Reid.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): **William G. Jones' Bank Note**, 153, E. A. Russell; Mrs. Arthur White's **Bill Coffman**, 145, C. Brooks; A. M. Chichester's **Dunlad**, 146, Mr. J. S. Harrison. Won easily by about 25 lengths; place driving by 5; show same by 2. Scratched: **Bay Night**, **Greek Flag**, **On The Fence**, **Wallop**, 11 jumps.

**Patricia Horst** won with **Lucky Strike**. This big gelding is no beauty but is certainly a good jumper. Pat has had him since a two year old and has been very successful with him, winning all over Ontario. Last year she won the Junior's Master's Shield at the Eglinton Hunt Club and numberless performance classes and Stake classes at shows around Toronto and State Fairs.

On April 3rd he again won the knock-down-and-out after two jump offs. Six horses went clean—**Lady Cushenden**, **Triple Bar**, **Royal Scot**, **Starlight** and **Galivanter**. Mr. O. D. Robinson's **Royal Scot** was 2nd and **Lady Cushenden** 3rd. The jumps went to 4'-6".

The winner of the hunter hacks was the Sifton Stables **Silver Leaf**, a well-mannered gray; this is his first appearance since the Toronto Horse Show last June, when he won the open hunters with young **Cliff Sifton**, 2nd was **Lady Cushenden** and **Sam Silberman's Sir Adam**, 3rd.

The next class, lightweight hunters, went to O. D. Robinson's **Regalaire**, a handsome big chestnut Thoroughbred of his own breeding, a standout. Sifton Stable's **Silver Leaf** took 2nd and **Lady Cushenden** was 3rd, the 4th, **Hi Colleen** is a new face, but looks as though we'll hear more from her. She is by **Hill Country**, a horse that the Clelands had for some years at Troy, Ontario, and who is the sire of many good show horses. This **Hi Colleen** is out of an imported mare, **Colleen** that **Murray Fleming** once had.

The middle and heavyweight hunter was won by Mrs. Willison from **Gault**, with her lovely going old chestnut **Danny Boy**. Mr. Robinson's **Royal Scot** was 2nd, Mr. Kellough's **Commando** was 3rd.

After 3 jump-offs in the open performance class, **Royal Scot**, Imp. **En Route** and **Lady Cushenden** finished in the order named.

The bridle path hack was again won by Mr. Callow's **Lady Lil**, **Dougie Head** placed **The Flirt**, 2nd and **Margaret Hammal** was 3rd with her good little saddle pony **Gay Boy**.

**Brian Herbinson** won the junior jumping on Mr. Price's **Brownie**, the first time she has been shown for two years, but will be remembered as being one of the best jumpers to come from Toronto for some years. **Eric Pogue** rode **Commando** to 2nd and Mr. Stevenson's **Brown Jug** was 3rd. **Shirley Bedson** had some misfortune in this class when her horse, usually a good performer, made a quick duck at the cedar log and put her off. Everyone was pleased to see her make a comeback when she won the consolation.

Another performance class held that afternoon called for riders to be over 16. Perhaps this was to give the older riders a chance, for some of the kids have certainly been giving them a run for their money and it couldn't have been because the course was too big for nothing seems to stop these youngsters. At any rate, **En Route** won the class with Mr. Charles McMullen on **Golden Rule** next, Mr. Kellough's **Commando**, 3rd.

The ladies hunters was a good class. All the horses had good performances and there were some pretty fair lookers when they pulled them out for conformation. Mr. O. D. Robinson's horses were 1st and 2nd, ridden by Mrs. Linklater—**Lady Cushenden** 1st and **Regalaire** 2nd, **Hi Colleen** ridden by **Edna Pogue** was 3rd and the **Clifton**

**Stables Silver Leaf** was 4th, ridden by **Miss Flene Webb**, who is the daughter of **Charlie Webb**, now manager of the Sifton Stable and at one time huntsman of Eglinton. **Flene**, on the gray horse with her red hair made quite a picture.

**Shirley Bedson** won the consolation class with her horse **Billy**, **Hi Colleen**, owned by **Doug Ness** was 2nd and **Harmony** owned and ridden by **Bob Epringham** was 3rd. Mrs. Willison got 4th with her gray mare **Frosty**, so she was able to go back

Continued on Page Eleven

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## Lord Derby's Stallions

The Master of Knowsley has these stallions listed this season. The information comes out of a very small clipping in the Irish Field of March 11, 1943. Insignificant enough an announcement for such reputable representatives of the Thoroughbred in England. Here is the notice:—"Hyperion (400 gns.). Fairway (300 gns.). Watling Street (198 sovs.). Bosworth and Bobsleigh (48 gns. each)—perhaps the finest collection of sires in the world in one man's sole ownership." No dissertations about their worth as sires, or past prowess on the turf—just a dry statement of facts:—"There they are, you know all about them, if you don't, look it up the fees are so much, that's all". Dry, to the point, no wasted words. Doesn't it sometimes strike you that the horseman who indulges in superlatives and a lot of eulogies about horses, rather detracts from them and most certainly from his own charm? The only people who can be allowed this license are the Irish, they do it differently from anyone else.

## Metamora

Continued from Page Two

mares, weighing twelve to fourteen hundred pounds; that these mares work on the farm, that they be bred to a Thoroughbred horse, and that the colt be raised as a farm by-product. This colt should have the double chance of being suitable for work on the farm and suitable for sale as a heavyweight hunter. To encourage this plan the Metamora Farms offers free service to a suitable Thoroughbred for mares owned by farmers of the district."

Then Mr. Nichols in his letter says: "The Metamora Hunt is a voluntary organization and probably a partnership. We wish to retain the voluntary feature because the Hunt is supported by voluntary subscriptions, which are suppose to be commensurate with the means and the enjoyment of the individual and his family. The Metamora Hunt is a policy making and collection agency, while the Metamora Farms is a non-profit corporation which does the actual business, which includes the operation of the Hunt and odd jobs for individuals such as care of lawn and minor repairs up to the active management of an 1,800 acre farm. The thing as a whole has worked out quite nicely. It has relieved many of the farm owners of worry in case they wish to leave town or desire to make a change in their personnel. Also they are useful as a purchasing agent for the various farm owners. The Hunt staff are employees of the Metamora Farms."

Mr. Nicholls ends up by saying he will be glad to answer questions. Knowing Mr. Nicholls I feel safe in saying that he is very sincere in this last statement, for he is one of the most wholehearted devotees of fox-hunting that it has been my privilege to know. He is indefatigable in his efforts to help others derive the same enjoyment out of the sport that he does.

In their horse raising activities, when I was in that country, they had Bulse, a son of Ballot standing on the Farm property, his disposition and bone and conformation marked him as an ideal hunter sire. Their recommendation to farmers could well be applied elsewhere, in fact anywhere.—D. L. H.

## Hunter Trials For Deep Run Juniors To Be Held At Richmond

The Deep Run Hunt Club's annual junior hunter trials will be held on the club grounds at Richmond, Va., on Saturday, April 17, starting at 3 P. M.

The course will be approximately three-quarters of a mile, with no jump exceeding three feet, six inches.

All riders must be 19 years of age or under and three events are scheduled. The first class is for horses or ponies which have hunted at least twice with the Deep Run junior hunt during the 1942-43 season. Next will follow an open-to-all class. At the conclusion, all ribbon winners in either class will compete in the award for the ideal children's hunter as decided by the judges.

In this last class, the horses and ponies will go through obedience tests and manners will be especially considered.

For the past two years the ideal award has gone to a gray pony mare Bungle, formerly owned by Miss Sara Lee Cone of Richmond, and now owned by Miss Kay McKemie, also of Richmond.

On Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, following the trials, there will be an informal dance in the club house.

Judges for the trials will be Miss Jamie Terrill, joint-M. F. H. of the Keswick Hunt; Mrs. W. Haggin Perry and James Harris, both of Cobham, Va.

Miss Arne Cone is chairman of the program and prize lists may be had from her at 3902 Seminary Avenue, Richmond, phone 4-5992.

## Blue Ridge Hunt

Continued from Page Two

them and from there we had a grand gallop to the Montana Hall Woods. Quickly straightening out where he ran the road, hounds turned south into Wolfe Marsh and across its 300 acre blue grass field, swept past the spot where Peter Wolfe entertained Lord Fairfax in 1736 when the valley was American frontier, and drove hard to the Stone Bridge-Milldale Road.

Here our pilot again took the public highway but Sam, who has always distinguished himself on these occasions, soon announced the good news and the rest of the pack flew to him as he crossed the Black Bottom to Guilford and at a reduced pace bore on through the Lewis orchard to the White Oaks Level. Here hounds encountered their third piece of road running and, what was worse, a shower that soon turned to sleet. That ended a somewhat brief, but nevertheless really good hunt, a fast point of over 5 miles, as straight as the proverbial crow, the first two thirds over as fine a sod as hounds ever crossed.

On the following day, the 25th, the Blue Ridge met at Clay Hill and, with the drop in temperature, found scent even better. A fox above Butler's broke in view, ran south to Heartbreak Hill, northeast to Fox Spring woods, and south and then west to the Burwell orchard, a good hunt of about 7 miles.

Still better things were to come, however. Two foxes got up in the Shannon Hill river bluff, the first (evidently the vixen) going shortly to ground. Meanwhile Annabel had

taken the dog fox toward Land's End where the rest of the pack managed to catch up with her just as she was entering that big covert. Our fox thereupon came out on the east side, and proceeded to run the river banks for the entire horse shoe of the peninsula.

When he reached the northern side we saw him try to foil hounds by crossing the stretch of sand deposited by the Great Flood, but hounds cast themselves quickly forward and picked up the line on the grass, and ran hard through Land's End to the Rabbit Warren across Shannon Hill and the Edgewood bluegrass to Hummer's Hollow, where he went to ground. From here to Fishpot Bottom the point was about 6 miles and as hounds ran the total distance over 10.

On March 1st the Rock Hill met for their final day at Rosney. Two foxes went away from the Long Branch woods, one running the Bethel road east beyond the crossroads. The second went west across Providence, but by the time hounds and been brought back, they could do little with it. The wind was from the north east and scent seemed poor.

As we hacked toward the Tremarys' however, it changed to the north west and the roar with which hounds opened in the woods gave promise of better things. As usual the vixen went promptly to ground, but the dog fox ran west across the Experimental Farm and crossed the Newtown Road into Providence, Mountain View to the Kern Farm, bore south through the little orchard by the house, and on through.

After a short check Rouse picked it up and at a somewhat slower pace hounds worked the line west across the Shumate farm into the woods. Here our fox had waited for hounds, drove hard south into the open and then swung east across Federal Hill at such a pace that it looked as though we might be left behind. Freshly plowed ground brought them to their noses and the field on better terms, however, but they worked it across the Chapel road and into the Sowers bluegrass.

Here they turned north and run-

ning a good pace through Montana Hall to the Park field crossed over into the Long Branch woods. The wind then shifted back into the northeast and although hounds worked the line back to the Tremarys' woods and northeast to the new road, they were never able to push their fox faster than a walk, so we gave up after over two hours of as nice a hunt as we could wish.

Although the season officially ended on the first, several of the more enthusiastic followers wanted to keep things going; March, however, was up to his old tricks and wind, cold and rain kept hounds in until the 10th when the Blue Ridge met at Carter Hall. The days proceeding were considerably enlivened by the presence of that superlative horsewoman Mrs. Edgar Scott, down from Mr. Plunket Stewart's country on a busman's holiday.

A fox in the Fox Spring woods was lost in Lindsey's thickets, but another from Butler's Bluff gave us a nice gallop to Heartbreak Hill and back again. A third fox in the Shannon Hill river bank ran north to the woods, west to Clay Hill and across the Edgewood blue grass to Hummer's Hollow where so many foxes have gone to ground this season. Our present pilot was still full of running, however, and pushed on to Strothers thickets where I had told the driver of Mrs. Scott's trailer (with two horses to go north) to be at 2 o'clock. Our fox was only ten minutes ahead of schedule, but Hope looked very sad as she had to say good-bye, while we galloped on westward through the Briggs to the Moore farm and then southeast across the Clay Hill bluegrass to where we first found.

Here we had a good view of the gentleman, to whom we raised our caps in most respectful fashion. He was getting tired now but the thought of that warm earth at Hummer's made him quicken his pace so we fairly flew back across that lovely line of country to end the season with a most satisfactory day, three foxes found in quick succession and the last run 55 minutes over some of our best country, a grand gallop all the way. A. M. S.

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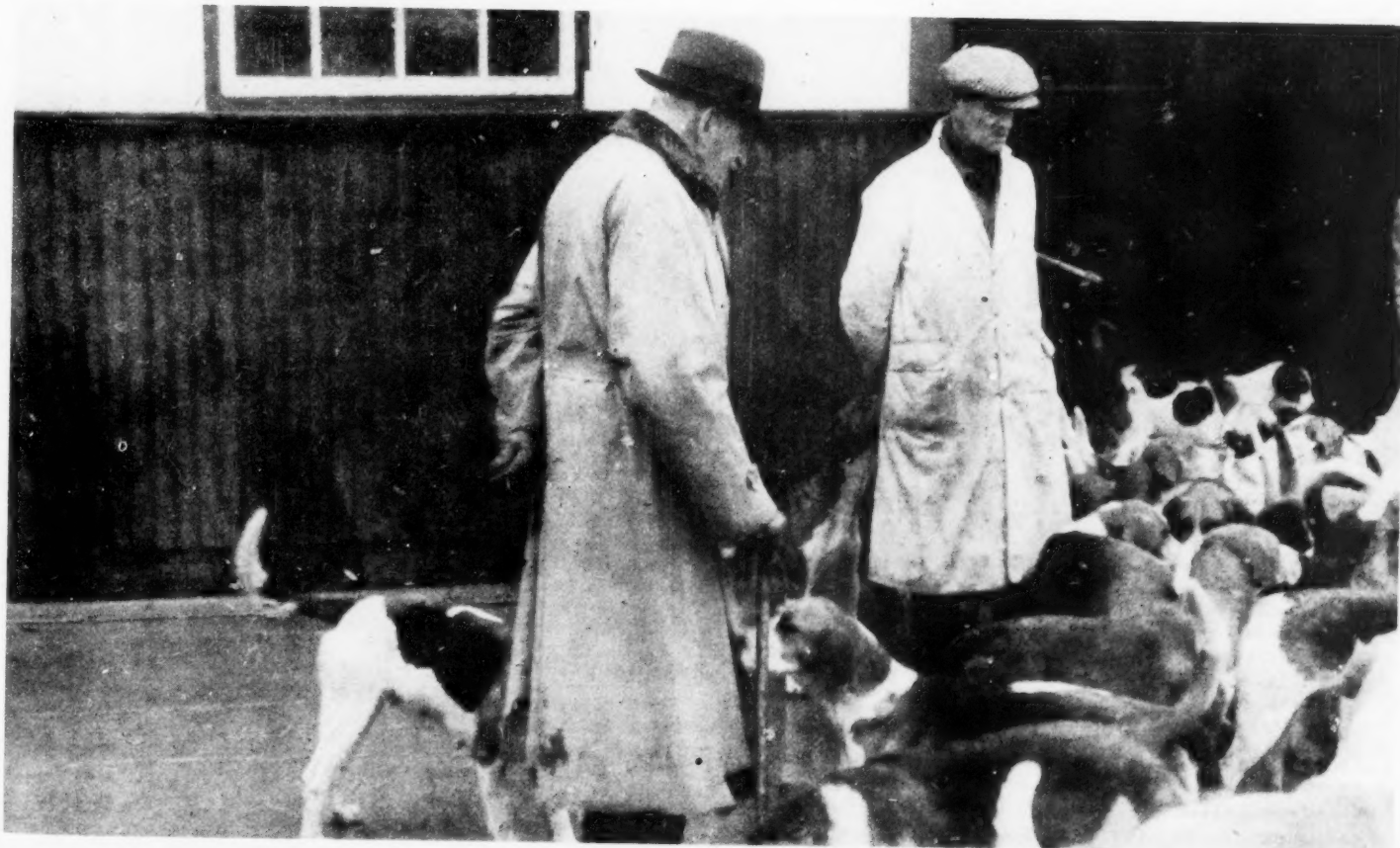
PHIL CROWE HUNTS IN ENGLAND



Taken just before the last meet of the 1943 season. L. to r., Phil Crowe, Capt. A.C., A. Henry Higginson, Joint-M.F.R. South Dorset and the Huntsman.

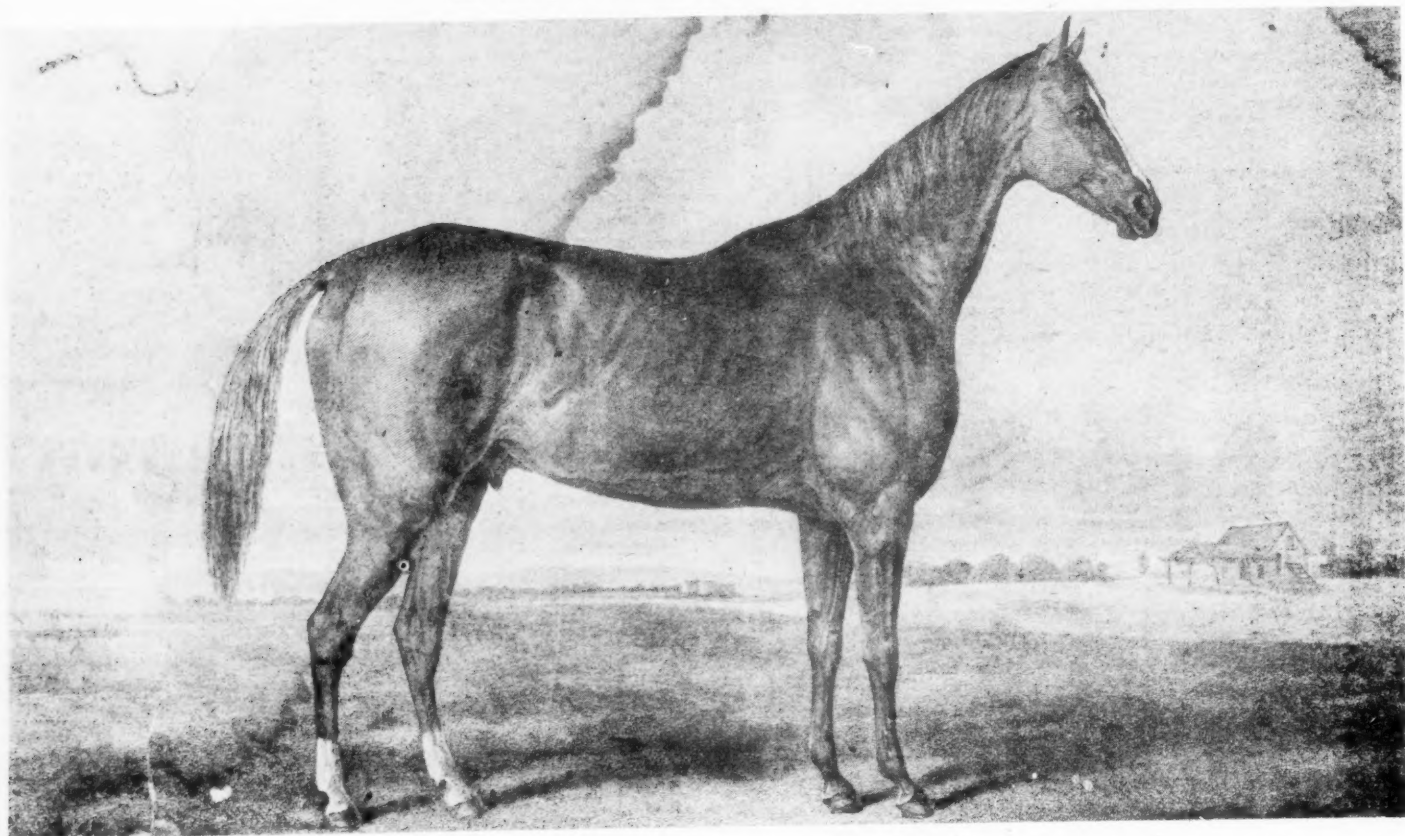


The Pack, the Huntsman and the Field. We presume the lady is "Ann Sismey, the wife of an officer in the Middle East and in addition to being a Lt. Col. in the Red Cross does all the whipping and a good part of the kennel work of the hunt". (Quoting Phil Crowe)



On Feb. 26th Capt. Crowe tells Chroniclers that Squire Edward Barclay, (left) is father of Major Maurice Barclay (right). The Squire now 82 years of age has been Master of the Puckeridge since 1896. Is now Joint with the Major.

BOSTON  
The Champion of the American Turf, 1840

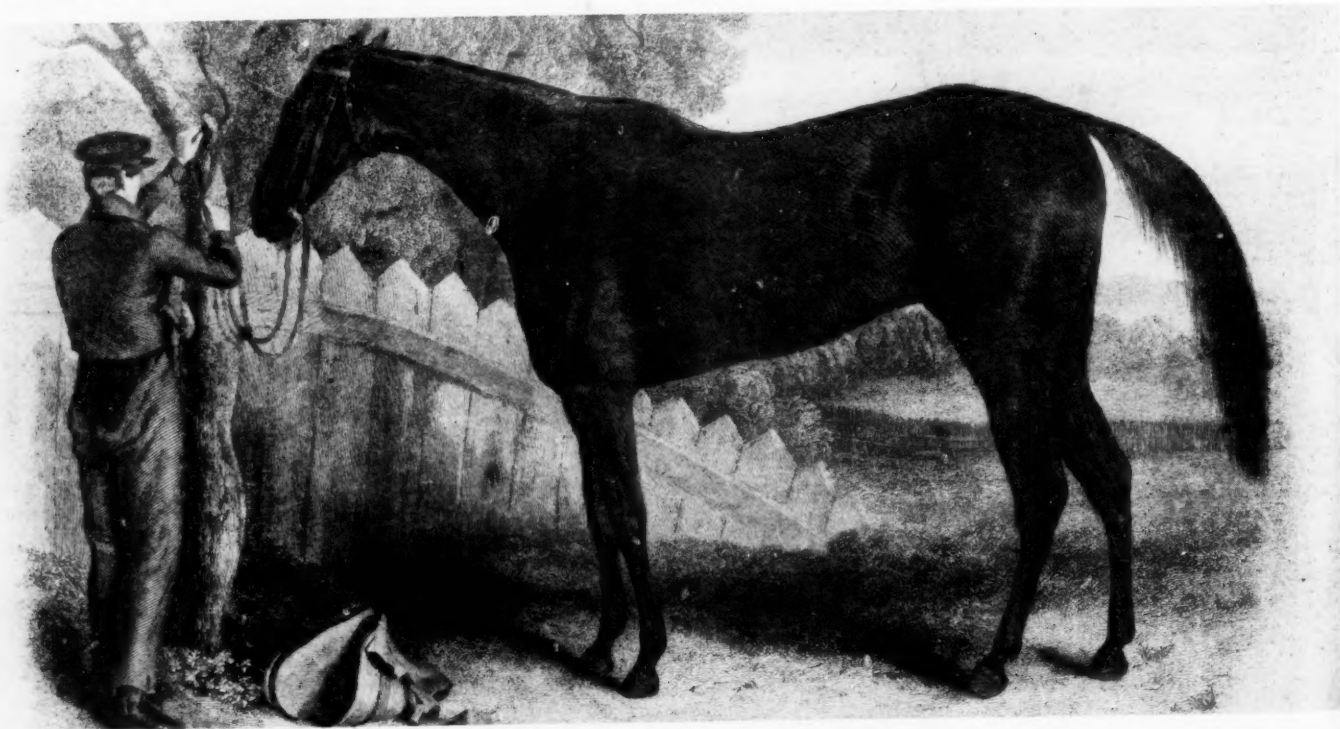


Published in the March issue of The Spirit of the Times of New York City

BOSTON was bred by John Wickham, Esq., of Richmond, Va., in 1833. Sold as a two-year-old to Nathaniel Rives, Esq., of Richmond and later became the property of James Long, Esq. of Washington City. BOSTON did all his racing as one of the stable of Col. Wm. R. Johnson, the most famous owner and trainer of his generation.

BOSTON was by TIMOLEON out of the chestnut mare, OWN SISTER to TUCKAHOE, and traces back on the side of both sire and dam to WILDAIR and CADE, a son of the Godolphin Arabian. CADE was imported to this country before the Revolution.

The reproduction is from an original painting by Mr. De Lattre, a famous painter of this time from an etching done by Mr. Dick, a very celebrated artist.



The above reproduction of BLACK MARIA is from an etching made by a Mr. Dick from a painting by Troye of this, the greatest horse of her time. In 1839, the Spirit of the Times decided to publish a painting and a memoir of the horse of the year, a custom that continues to this day. The painting of BLACK MARIA by Troye is interesting. It seems that BLACK MARIA would not stand for her portrait, so Troye had Bill Patrick, her groom, ride her in the paddock in front of his window. After two hours of this, Bill sulked, whipped off the saddle and tied BLACK MARIA to a tree. For his disregard of orders, Troye clapped him into his picture in the very act of committing so grave an offense as hitching a race horse to a tree.

BLACK MARIA's breeding was of the very best. She was by (American) ECLIPSE out of LADY LIGHTFOOT by SIR ARCHY. The dam was BLACK MARIA by (Imp.) SHARK. SHARK was one of the best racers and stallions that England ever produced. LADY LIGHTFOOT was the greatest horse of her time, winning from 20 to 30 races, mostly at four mile heats and being beaten only once when eleven-years-old and then by ECLIPSE.



## Notes From Great Britain

By J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

### "Farming Parson" Stresses Need For Co-Operation Of Agriculturists

Although invariably 'neighbourly' and ready to assist those around them who are less fortunately placed, farmers have never really co-operated. They have carried on their business individually, each in his own little world confined within his boundary fences, and tried to be self-dependent. In recent years co-operation has been forced upon them, and, during the present war, shortage of man-power, use of machinery restrictions on transport, and other causes have perforce created a greater degree of co-operation than has ever been known before. There is still a crying need for more, and this week I have received a letter from one of the most thoughtful, most prominent, albeit one of the most successful farmers in the north. He writes:

If farmers in each locality would get together and organise, offering to pool their men, horses and implements, how much more effectually the busy seasons could be tackled. There is still a good deal of Spring wheat to get in, and if those who are sown up would lend a hand to those with still much to do (having the assurance that they, in turn, would receive similar assistance at their rush periods), how much time could be saved. In hay-time and harvest crops could be got into stack quicker and in better condition. It only requires a more unselfish outlook, a determination to further the national effort, and a tactful organiser in each district to call a meeting NOW and arrange a scheme of "all for each and each for all" to suit each locality.

Discussing on this the other day with "The Farming Parson", (Canon J. L. Kyle M. A.), he said that for years he had urged co-operation amongst farmers not only from higher motives but also as essential to successful agriculture. He said he'd be glad to further any scheme in his district, and had himself experienced the practical benefits and results of co-operation. He added that he had a place in his parish with water laid on for dipping sheep and pen accommodation for a considerable number. This he would be glad to place at the disposal of those in his district when the time comes. He felt that a scheme could be arranged by which a number of farmers could dip their sheep in relays at one point with all conveniences to hand, many men available at the same time, and so operations would be expedited.

#### "Daytal Men"

Some of those on the bench at a rural court the other day were mystified by the use of the word "daytal man". It was a curious case they were hearing. An agricultural worker had been sent to the coal pits, but occasionally absented himself from the mines to work from early morning until late at night on his mother's small farm, she being without assistance. The man was summoned for absenteeism but the magistrates declined to convict, and suggested that the Ministries of Labour,

Supply and Agriculture, should consult together before instituting legal proceedings in which the relative value of a man's war-time work was called into account. Well, during the course of the hearing of the case the defendant was referred to as "a daytal man", which once was a common term amongst agriculturists for a workman who at busy seasons, and in emergencies, was engaged for day's work. The word "daytal", like many other farming terms, came to us from the Danes, who arrived on marauding expeditions but settled down amongst us. They taught us much of our agricultural procedure, much of our land language, and of our lore too. These daytal or day-tale-men, often had a small holding of their own, not quite sufficient to occupy all their time, and they were of tremendous value to bigger farmers in their district. Skilled, allround men, most of them were, not able to earn sufficient on their few acres, and glad to work for others when required. They were paid "by day" (and badly paid at that!), and, of course, received nothing when weather stopped the work on hand. Some of them, rather than work on the "day's wage" system, made a contract to hoe turnips, cut grass or corn, gather potatoes, and so forth, for an agreed amount per row or acre. This was called, not "piece-work", but "by tak."

Many of us can recall when every village had a few daytal men, whose services were at call. Now there are very few to be found, and in the recently published "English Countryman" the author dates the disintegration of rural life from the time when the commons were enclosed, culminating when the cottagers were no longer able to keep a pig. Here are a few sentences:

If he has won his £3 minimum wage, he is as far away as ever from winning back his land. He was the victim not merely of the rage for enclosure most tyrannously exercised, but of a change-over from a rural to an urban attitude towards agriculture, unable to appreciate the values and realities of civilized man's dependence upon the soil. All through the 19th century, the labourers were replaced by new agricultural machinery, and the remainder received a pittance for their experience, their craftsmanship, their fidelity to the land and unrespected physical endurance from dawn till dark.

#### A Bull In Harness

Mr. Norman Adams, who with his daughter, was Master in turn of the Eglinton and Southwold Hunts, and who jointly had a pack of harriers when they lived at Cowesby Hall, near Thirsk, is now farming near Malton. He has successfully tried the experiment of yoking a bull, which was not uncommon when most farmers regularly worked oxen on the land. I have seen oxen in carts and oxen ploughing on the Continent, but never in Britain, although I have talked with old men who remember oxen ploughing and drawing carts to market. It is on record that one Jimmy Hirst rode a bull with the Badsworth Hounds, years ago, but he was an eccentric. Here is Mr. Adams' account of yoking his bull and one of the bull's sons:

I have trained up my 18 months-old bull in the way he should go. Four years ago I broke in and worked his father. Working my old bull

has been so successful, and he has become so invaluable for carting, that I want no better from a haulage. He is master of 30 cwt anywhere, and on a level road he makes nothing of two tons. He is everyone's pet, my cowman's pride, and incidentally my own. When in June 1941, one of his wives produced a fine son, I decided to keep him as a possible successor to his father, and also as a workmate for him. Since he was a calf I have led him about, and made him as handy as I knew how. Last hay-time I put on his father's discarded gears, which he had long since outgrown, and hung him on a swingle-trees beside his father in the hay-wagon. Before we had finished stacking some forty tons of hay he knew the word of command and had settled down.

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## The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., Publisher

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA  
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

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# Editorials

## THE CHRONICLE AND THE ARMY

Perhaps you think:—"Why is The Chronicle tampering with something that smacks of politics, in the army?" Our article on the War Page is just that, but it reaches further. We of the World of the Horse in the Field have many of our best sportsmen in the Horse Cavalry. They are men who have set us standards in performances on top of horses. They have stuck to their chosen branch—The Chronicle has encouraged them—and now that they are reaching a degree of training when they will be likely to go into an active combat unit, we must stick to them still tighter.

These officers and men will need horses. They are to be adequately armed, the Ordinance Department is seeing to that, they must be properly mounted, the Remount must see to that. The Chronicle will do all it can to safeguard the Horse Cavalry, as well as advocate sufficient animals to equip the draft and pack units and the dogs for defense.

Perhaps you think:—"There seem to be plenty of animals for the present needs, there are animals at the Remount Depots doing nothing."—It may be so, though figures compiled by the Horse and Mule Association show a danger point, they show a falling off in national production during the past several years. Units using animals must have replacements, losses in the line are heavy, by reason of disease and accident, as well as the actual result of combat. If you cannot visualize the seriousness of this, ask a battery commander from the last war, how it was to receive orders to take up a new position and not have enough animals to get the job done—then you will get an earful about the whole thing.

## Letters to the Editor

### Obituary In England

Dear Chronicle:

Enclosed please find an obituary notice sent me by my husband, now in England. Concerning it he wrote:—"Note this wonderful obituary. It starts out with all the biographical facts on the deceased and winds up on what race his son's horse won."

Any fear of lack of interest in sport in England being a sad result of the war can well be dismissed in

a country where the newspaper includes these facts in the death notices. My father and I felt that this would interest and delight you as it did us.

Sincerely yours,

(MRS. BUEL F. WEARE)  
Mount Kisco, N. Y.

LORD FITZWILLIAM

Earl Fitzwilliam, who distinguished himself as a soldier, and sat as Unionist M. P. for Wakefield from

1895 to 1902, died yesterday at his Yorkshire seat, Wentworth-Woodhouse. He was a large landowner. . . . After being educated at Eton . . . he went to Trinity College, Cambridge. He entered the Army, and went to India (1893-94) as A. D. C. to the Viceroy . . . Meantime the South African War having broken out, he went to the front . . . gained the Queen's Medal and mention in dispatches, and the award in 1900 of the D. S. O. As a young man he lived a full and adventurous life. He was an excellent polo player, he hunted big game, and he bought a liner of 4,000 tons to hunt treasure in the South Pacific . . . There was much rejoicing in 1911 to celebrate the christening of his son, Viscount Milton, who was born on December 31, 1910. Many thousands of tenants and employees with their wives and children were entertained in the park, several hundred tenants and workmen from Lord Fitzwilliam's Irish estates travelling to this country for the occasion.

When the 1914-18 War broke out he rejoined the Army . . . and rewarded in 1919 with the C. B. E. He had been created K. C. V. O. in 1912. A keen supporter of racing he was in 1906 elected a member of the Jockey Club . . . For many years he was Master of the Fitzwilliam Hounds, whose kennels are at Milton Park, Peterborough. In 1896 he married Lady Maud Dundas, second daughter of the first Marquess of Zetland, and had a son, Viscount Milton, mentioned above, and four daughters. His son, a captain, in the Grenadier Guards who now succeeds to the family honours, married in 1933 Olive Dorothea, younger daughter of the Most Rev. the Hon. Benjamin Plunket, D. D. Bishop of Meath 1919-25, and has a daughter. The new peer was one of the principal buyers of bloodstock at the yearling sales last year. At the Dublin bloodstock sales he gave 2,600 guineas for a yearling filly by Mahmoud—Fille de Salut. This was the highest price of the sale. He won the Gimcrack Stakes with Paul Beg in 1935.

The funeral will take place at Wentworth on Thursday at 2 p. m. There will be a memorial service in London later.

(Editor's note:—And so they announce the burial of their "great" in a country that will always be England, a land of sportsmen. Thank you Mrs. Weare, and we are glad we have men of an ilk who see such things. Who would clip them out and send them to this side. It speaks volumes.)

### Michigan's Problems

To the Editor:

It was most interesting to read Gen. Somervell's letter concerning the importance of horse breeding, appearing in the March 12 issue.

We began our breeding establishment in Michigan with Impish, Peter Pan—Stigma by Johren by Spear-mint and Saunter, Swinburne—Gavotte by Imp. Light Brigade. Also some good foundation mares. Many of the best mares in this part of the country were sent to these studs in Continued on Page Sixteen

### Racing 20 Years Ago

Nothing could impress on us the change in financial returns from racing in the last 2 decades more than the exploits of Exterminator back

in the 1920-21 and 22's, at that time he was a 5, 6 and 7 year old.

This Willis Sharpe Kilmer gelding ran for peanuts in comparison to the purses today, only for this he would have probably passed the Whirlaway earnings with the greatest of ease. He was an "any day, any track, any distance" sort of a horse. His top financial success, in one purse was \$15,725.

How did Mr. Kilmer get him? He was bought from J. Cal Milam for a pair of fillies and \$9,000. Why did he buy him? He wanted a representative in the 1918 Kentucky Derby, his original entry, Sun Briar, having broken down at the last minute. Did "Old Shang" win? He sure did, look it up.

It is just as hard to say that he could have beaten Whirlaway, Alsab, Seabiscuit or even Man o'War as it is to figure it out between Joe Lewis and Jack Dempsey, Jim Corbett, or John L. Sullivan—suffice it to say he would have been right up there in the same class. His disposition? Anyone could get along with him, he could do anything but talk.

His earnings? Someone figured them at \$252,996. Where is he now and how old? It works out at 28 and he is grazing at Binghampton, N. Y.

Where did all this information come from? "S. J. H." sent it to us in a New Orleans paper clipping of February last. We thought it interesting, everyone likes to hear of a good horse.

### Portland

By PAT WHITE

A pleasant surprise was the appearance of Capt. George C. Saunders in Portland after nineteen months in Alaska. On conclusion of a two weeks furlough, he will be stationed in the States. Someplace close to home, we hope, as he is and has always been one of our most enthusiastic hunter advocates and we need his help now more than ever in keeping up the interest and spirit for the furtherance of showing hunters and jumpers now and in the future. He owns the three good horses—Briarwood Knave, Briarwood Knight, both geldings, and the brown mare, Royal Blond by Blond-in.

Lt. Walter Hilbruner is now back again at the Greenville army air base, South Carolina after a speedy ten day furlough at home. Lt. and Mrs. Jack Whiteside (Mary Drinker) have been transferred to Camp Blanding, Florida from Fort Sill. They plan to visit a few of the stallions, whose addresses were in the Stallion Roster, on their way driving to Florida.

While on a hasty visit to Jimmie McQueen's, I saw his two-year-old, Playlock by Pharloch—Stuart Plaid by Supremus. A likely good, sized bay colt with the inevitable round hindquarters of a Pharloch, but otherwise resembling more the dam than the sire. He has been broken for riding over the trails and has shown an easy pliancy and good disposition. Mr. McQueen has hopes of racing him if Longacres and the near small tracks find it advantageous to operate this summer. Stuart Plaid is now owned by Frank Clark who purchased her from Harold W. Ray last year. She is soon to drop a foal by Mio D'Arezzo. If the excellent size and handsome appearance of the mare are also present in this colt, we know we'll be seeing and contending with another good one.



# ELKRIDGE-HARFORD HUNT CLUB

Monkton,  
Maryland.  
Merged 1934.  
Recognized 1934.



The Elkridge-Harford ended its hunting season on Saturday, 3rd, with a good day. Hounds met at Atlanta Hall Farm at 2 p. m. The first covert drawn was The Verdant Valley Swamp, but a fox was not to be found. The Sixty Acres Woods, Loafers Lodge, and the Mill Swamp were also drawn blank. Hounds finally found a fox in the woods on Sir Ashley Spark's farm. The fox broke north across Rieman McIntosh's place, up his lane, and out on the hard road. He turned left handed and ran parallel to the road all the way down to Houck's Mill. The wind was blowing quite hard, and scent was a bit catchy, so hounds could not run anything like full speed.

The fox then turned left again through the Mill Swamp, left through Pocock's Swamp, straight on through Sir Ashley's and into Garrison's. Reynard then retraced his steps back through Sir Ashley's and went to ground in the field just north of Pocock's Swamp. Hounds were taken back through Garrison's woods, through Mr. Ladew's farm, but no other fox was to be found.

By this time it was getting late so hounds were taken up and so ended the hunting season. Of course there were a few poor days, but on most of them there were good hunts, there were also quite a number that could be called really excellent. As is the case in most hunting countries, the Elkridge-Harford field was made up mostly of ladies, school age children and a few men too old for the army.

It was good to see Lieut. Hugh O'Donovan out again, while on leave from the Army. Mr. Voss, M. F. H., hunted the hounds again last Saturday and showed good sport. Let's hope that the sport next season will be as good as it was this.

(Editor's note:—This chap has made me enjoy my "copy days" with the good Maryland pack. May I add my wish that he report next season, too.)

## Patricia Horst Wins

Continued from Page Five

to Gault having won a ribbon with each of her 3 horses.

The show was really quite successful and a silver collection was made again which will go to Russian relief.

A new system was tried this week in making the entries, which are all taken at the ring. Those wishing to make an entry do so at any time during the afternoon with the secretary who has a pad of slips on which all the information such as the number of the class, horse's name etc., is filled out, also whether the account is paid or is to be charged; then the rider gets the slip which he hands to the man at the gate as he enters the ring for his class, and the secretary keeps a carbon copy on her pad. This makes everything quite simple and should work out very well.

Lieut-Col. S. C. Bate judged the show which I am sure was very generous of him as he is very busy these days. The Forces have taken many owners and riders, but those left at home are doing a good job of carrying on and every now and then we see a familiar face home on leave who comes out to see the activities.

## Sheriff's Posse Puts On An All-Western Show For Portland

New interest in horse shows was introduced by the Clackamas County Sheriff's Posse April 2, 3 and 4 when they presented to Portland a novel idea in the All-Western Horse Show at the Lake Oswego Hunt Club. Western equipment and attire were a "must" qualification in every class. This was entirely a horse show with events from Saddling races to Parade Horses but definitely not a rodeo. And loathe as I am to say it, the western show drew a larger attendance and more contestants than the ordinary horse shows that have been staged before at this club.

Frank Riley took individual honors with a 44 point total to win the cowboy championship. Following were Bus Youngquist with 32 points, Don Wilson with 27, Virgil Chapman with 19 and Al Dockrell, 18. The champions were based on overall scoring in various events.

The Clackamas County Sheriff's Posse won the team laurels throughout the three days by capturing the Saddle Relay and Flagola events. Also the posse of 32 riders executed a spectacular drill for the two night performances with the added attraction, Sunday matinee, of the Oregon Mounted Posse, otherwise known as the "Governor's Guard", from Salem, the state capitol, displaying their equally snappy drills.

A beautiful class was the Parade Horses to be judged on appointments of horse and rider and suitability as a parade mount. Lee Eyerly from Salem on his lovely palomino was a natural win in this event.

An abundance of falls and tumbles added the spice in the program which the audience anticipates and the Bareback Relays augmented their share in these thrills. The St. Paul Rodeo Association team composed of Virgil Chapman, Billy Smith, Vic Kelly and Gene Smith finished first in the melee of seven teams.

The Palomino class won by K. I. Condon. Trotting races won by Frank Tipton and Herman Windolph. Saddle race won by Bill Oberteuffer, Pony race, Neal Wilkinson and Western Cowgirls won by Mary Lou Manegre were a few of the many interesting classes presented in this very successful and unusual pageant.

Judges were Harry Keuhne, Carlton; Harold W. Ray, Hillsboro; Walter Peterson, Portland Mounted Police; Elmer Sawtell, Molalla Rodeo Assn.; Stewart Lyons, Marshfield and F. N. Manegre, St. Paul, Oregon.

## Fairfax Hall To Have Its Horse Show May 8

Saturday, May 8, is the date set by Fairfax Hall Junior College, Waynesboro, Virginia, for their annual spring horse show, which will start at 1:30 that afternoon. There will be classes for lightweight, middle and heavyweight hunters, green hunters hunter hacks, open jumping and knock down and out; also classes for three and five gaited saddle horses. There will be horsemanship classes in riding and over low jumps.

Due to the transportation problem, exhibitors are not expected from any great distance; but there should be a nice showing of horses from the vicinity of Charlottesville, Waynesboro, and Staunton. The judges will be announced later.

—Barbara Nye

## With The Cattistock

Continued from Page One

Bincombe Heath. The wind was blowing a small gale and I would have bet that hounds could not have found. By dint of carefully working the more sheltered sections of the cover another fox was bolted but unfortunately a short lived one. Inside of ten minutes hounds had him and Jackson let them break him up.

Hounds had barely started on this pleasant reward when another fox was viewed from the same cover, and hounds, racing to the halloo, were away on a burning scent toward Sutton poyntz. This looked like the real thing and settling myself on the very able hunter that Mr. Higginson had provided I had a grand twenty minutes of galloping, before hounds marked to ground on the Foote farm. All the time the wind was blowing like blazes and low hounds held the line across those gale swept Dorset hills I don't know. Subsequent draws proved unprofitable but the country was lovely and to anyone cooped up in airplanes and offices the best kind of change. Before going into more details about Mr. Higginson and the South Dorset Hunt I want to say a few words of well deserved praise about his whip. Ann Sismey is the wife of an officer in the Middle East and in addition to being a Lt. Col. in the Red Cross does all the whipping and a good part of the kennel work of the hunt. With girls like that willing to give up their very few hours of leisure, hunting will never vanish in England.

The South Dorset hunts a part of the country made famous by Squire Farquharson, so aptly biographed in Mr. Higginson book "The Meynell of the West." It is a varied country, providing almost every kind of hunting from stretches of downland and easily negotiated valleys to rough stretches where hounds are apt to get away. There seemed to me to be very little plough even for war time, and, while there was some wire, it was not obvious.

The Hunt's history starts with the break up of the country after the reign of Squire Farquharson. His former territory was divided into the Portland, the Cattistock and the South Dorset. The first master was Mr. Radclyffe who took over in 1858. He was followed by his son and in 1887 by Sir Elliot Lees. Mr. Higginson, after nine seasons with the Cattistock, assumed the joint mastership of the Hunt last year.

There are, now in fact, three joint masters of the South Dorset and it is an arrangement that works out especially well in war time. Each of the three agrees to hunt his part of the country and provide stabling for the other two. Hounds are sent on the night before, with the result that not only is a very large area hunted but all subscribers have their money's worth without impossible long hacks.

The hounds show their Welsh blood in their lightness of color and Mr. Higginson told me afterwards that Sir Edward Currie's breeding has been used extensively. The hound list also noted crosses from the Duke of Beaufort's blood. Mr. Higginson was responsible for the introduction of Welsh blood into the Cattistock with such excellent results that during his best season, 1936-37, hounds accounted for 104

## Beagles



### St. Peter's

The last hunt of the season for the St. Peter's Foot Beagles was held on Sunday, March 28th at 11:30 A. M. Members met at the kennels at St. Peter's School and were driven out to the St. Joseph's Farm area for hunting, in a hay wagon drawn by a team of horses. Alexander Saunders, Master of Hounds, carried the horn and hunted a pack of eight and a half couples. As his whippers-in he had: John Batten, Junior Master, Ellis Asplund, Robert Ausbury and Philip Nordeck, all students at St. Peter's School. Unfortunately an injury to his ankle prevented Robert Schuster, First Whip and a senior at the school, from taking his regular position, but he followed as a member of the field. There was a field of thirty with Mr. Victor Weybright, Chairman of the Board of Directors and back on leave from a war job in London, acting as field master for the day.

Mr. Saunders cast the pack to the south and quickly succeeded in getting up a cottontail which led the hounds and field at a brisk pace across the open country, through a thicket of briars and finally across a swamp where the whips had to wade in water above their knees to bring the pack back to the other side. At the end of the run Mr. Saunders turned the horn over to the Junior Master, John Batten, who is graduating from St. Peter's School this June. Henry Hubbard, another student at the school, took Batten's place as whip and Mr. Saunders joined the field. The hounds were lifted and drew to the northeast where they got up another rabbit and ran the line over the hill until they lost it in the woods on the other side.

At the conclusion of the hunt, the field climbed back in the hay wagon, while the hounds were taken back to the kennel, and rode to "Home, James," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Weybright at Old Red Mill Road, Peekskill. A number of toasts were drunk, and while a hunt breakfast was served by Mrs. Weybright, Mr. Weybright entertained the field by describing his experiences whip-in for the West Surrey and Hordsham Beagles in England this past winter. At the close of the breakfast, Mr. Saunders announced the appointment of Mr. Charles Burns and Mr. Alan Williams to the Board of Directors, to serve with Mr. Weybright and Mr. Daniel Rochford for the coming season.

brace of foxes, a truly remarkable record.

In conclusion I can only again quote Mr. Higginson that the latch string still hangs out in Stinsford House for any American fox hunter who can find the time to journey to Dorset. It will be more than worth his while.

## Boston

Continued from Page One

of Boston's achievements up to that time, his pedigree and other interesting information about this great stake horse. In this Memoir, the paragraph on Boston's breeding will interest horse owners of today as indicating that these early horsemen were fully aware of what is generally called by the modern term "Scientific breeding" which is generally believed to be a recent development. These old horsemen gave just as much attention and thought to the breeding of their race horses as our owners and trainers do today. That they were fully alive to the benefits of scientific breeding is shown by the fact that they imported to this country from England and also from Ireland many horses that had made racing history in England. We give this paragraph in full and it is as follows:

"Boston was bred by the late John Wickham, Esq., of Richmond, Va., the eminent juriconsult, and was foaled in Henrico Co. in 1833. He was got by Timoleon, out of the chestnut mare, own sister to Tuckahoe, by Hall's Florizel, her dam by Imp. Alderman, out of a mare by Imp. Clockfast; her grand dam by Symmes' Wildair, etc. Boston's dam was also bred by Mr. W. in 1814. He never trained his horses, but, this mare having been nominated by a friend without his knowledge, in a sweepstake to come off in Washington in 1817 of five subscribers at \$1,000 each, h. ft. (half forfeit), she was put in training for it, and won the stake with ease. She was then put into the breeding stud, and besides Boston, produced Robin Brown and several other horses of note. Maj. Ball's Florizel, the sire of Tuckahoe, the very best racer of his day, and own brother to Boston's dam, was himself a very fine performer; he was got by Imp. Diomed, from whom Eclipse, Sir Archy and, indeed, almost every distinguished race horse for the last half century is descended, out of a mare by Imp. Shark. Boston's grand dam (by Imp. Alderman), a dark bay mare, was foaled about 1799; she was purchased by Mr. Wickham in 1802 or 3 of the late Hon. John Randolph of Roanoke. She was bred by his brother, William Randolph, Esq., of Cumberland. Imp. Alderman was got by the celebrated Pot-8-os, one of the stoutest and best sons of English Eclipse, out of Lady Bolingbroke, and she out of Cypron, the dam of King Herod. Boston's great grand dam was by Col. Symmes' Wildair, a remarkably fine horse, foaled about the year 1770; he was a son of Imp. Fearnought, his dam by Imp. Jolly Roger and she out of the celebrated mare Kitty Fisher by Cade, imported before the Revolution. Timoleon, the great sire of Boston, was one of the very best race horses of his day, at all distances. He was got by Sir Archy and crosses directly back through Imp. Saltram, Wildair, Driver, and Imp. Fallo to Imp. Vampire, (bred by Lord Waldegrave in 1757) who was got by Regulus, out of the Steady mare, the dam also of Wildair by Cade, etc. It would be difficult to set down over the stud book and compile a richer pedigree than Boston's; he comes of the most distinguished racing families, on the side of both sire and dam, that have figured on the turf for a hundred years."

The description of Boston in the Memoir is doubly interesting as the editor of the Spirit of the Times compares Boston with the great Eng-

lish horse of that time, Harkaway, claimed by the English to be the greatest distance horse in the world at that time. This, Col. Wm. R. Johnson, the "Napoleon" of the American Turf, at this time, in whose stable Boston raced practically all his career, strongly denied and offered to put up a purse of \$50,000 for a race between the two and pay the expenses of Harkaway to this country and give him plenty of time to get acclimated. This offer was not taken up by the English owner. Curiously enough the two horses were very much alike in coloring, conformation and markings. We shall also quote this paragraph in full as follows:

"The beautiful portrait of Boston which accompanies this Memoir is from the burin of Mr. Dick, one of the most eminent artists in the United States. It is a most faithful copy of the original picture, which was painted at the close of last Spring's Campaign (1839), by Mr. De Lattre, expressly for Col. Wm. R. Johnson, of near Petersburg, Va. De Lattre's portrait is considered a very faithful and striking likeness, and the engraving, we are confident, will be recognized at a glance by everyone acquainted with the characteristics of "Old Whitenose". Just above the portrait in our office, hangs a beautiful one, also in oil, of the renowned Harkaway, the best horse probably that has appeared on the English Turf for many years. This resemblance between Harkaway and Boston is, in many respects, very striking. Both are chestnuts of the same rich satin shade, with precisely the same white stripe down the face. Harkaway has but one white foot—Boston has white stockings on both hind feet. They have alike prodigious depth of chest and immensely powerful loins, thighs and hocks. Harkaway is symmetrically shaped, with a well turned loin and quarter and fine limbs, while Boston, in these respects, inclines to coarseness. Boston's barrel or middle piece, however, is superior to Harkaway's and he stands more clear and even on his feet, the latter being parrot-toed, as can be seen from his portrait; indeed, he was complaining in the pastern joint of his off fore leg when withdrawn from the turf. . . . The general figure of Boston is so well indicated in our portrait of him that, very little need be said as to his appearance. Those who have never seen him will doubtless be much struck with his immense substance and power; we recollect no horse save Eclipse that can compare with him in these respects. He measures about 15 hands 3 inches, under the standard, but to the eye seems considerably taller, owing to his prodigious size; he may be well termed a short limbed horse, his cannon bones not coming up to the usual length, while his pasterns are still shorter; the latter are beautifully flexible and elastic. His head, though not pretty, is unexceptionally shaped, while his eyes, ear and nostril are fine. His neck without being delicate or handsome, comes out well from his shoulders, which are splendid in all respects, being oblique, broad and muscular. His depth of chest is immense, affording the utmost freedom for the action of the lungs, while his throttle, and indeed, everything pertaining to his respiratory powers, are perfect to a degree. He rises high on the withers, without the ungainly depression frequently met with at the point of union between them and the neck. His barrel is rather flat than round, and is exceedingly well ribbed home,

while his back is a prodigy of strength, as well as his loins, which are not only arched but supported by broad fillets, so that ten pounds extra weight would hardly be felt by him at the heel of a hard day.

His hips are ragged, and he has the unsightly "Bedford Rump"; if the latter detracts from his appearance, it does not from his strength. Black Maria and John Bascombe are still more strongly marked in this respect. But, just place your hand over his flank and bethink yourself if you ever saw such a thigh or stifle—a finer hock and gaskin. As Col. Pete Whetstone said, "he's all horse" from his whirl bone to his pastern joint. His thigh drops quite down into the gaskin, while his hocks are set down so low to the ground that he has greater length from point of hip to stifle and from thence to the hock, than any horse now on the Turf. The muscular developments of his arms and thighs are almost unparalleled, and on the inner as well as the outside. The seat of the propelling power in the horse, as also in the grayhound and the hare, which enables them to move with a great deal of velocity, is centered in their hind quarters; of course, in proportion to their strength, there will be the impulse which impels the whole mass forward."

In regard to Boston's way of going, the Memoir states, "Boston is not a long strider, but runs close to the ground and gathers quick, which, combined with his great strength, enables him to run over anything on a deep course, with ease. He usually commences a race without much show of spirit, running the first two or three miles with his head nearly on a level with his back; as he gets warm it is gradually elevated, but when he throws it up and really sets to work in earnest, no locomotive on four legs that ever tried it has been able to go the pace with him." The Memoir also states that a good track is also in his favor. Because of this ability to run under any conditions of track or weather,

one of the Southern weeklies called him the "Terror of the North and the Great Kill Devil of the Union." Boston was sold to Nathaniel Rives of Richmond as a two-year-old for \$800. He was first trained by Captain John Belcher who managed one string of Col. Wm. R. Johnson's stable and from then on, he ran under Col. Johnson's colors. As a three-year-old he ran only three races. In his first race at one mile heats, he bolted when well ahead. This was due to being spurred and in all his subsequent races, he was never ridden with spurs. He won both of the other races, one at two mile heats and the other at three mile heats.

The following spring he went into Col. Johnson's stable and an anecdote is told of his first trial under Col. Johnson's eye. "He was started in a two mile trial, Belcher who knew him, maintaining he was, a trump but Arthur, (Col. Johnson's head trainer) thought little of him and "the Old Napoleon" still less. At the end of a mile and a half he was out of his distance! Arthur thought him a brute, "Send him home" said the Colonel. At the head of the stretch, he had closed the gap a little, but from thence, he broke off like a quarter horse, and beat

Continued on Page Nineteen

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MIDDLEBURG RACES



Over the 1st jump in The Panther Skin. C. E. Tuttle's JOLLY TAR is almost out of the picture as he sets the pace. L. to r.: Jockey Russell and BANK NOTE, Jockey Roberts and BEAMISH BOY and Mr. J. S. Harrison and DUNLAD. ---Darling Photo



The W. P. Hulberts go racing behind a pair of good-looking drivers.



The 2nd time by the grandstand in the William Skinner Memorial and Brookmeade's SEAFIGHT, Jockey Cruz up, and Stanley T. Greene's BAGPIPE, Mr. S. Greene, Jr. up, take the brush jump together.

## DOGS FOR DEFENSE

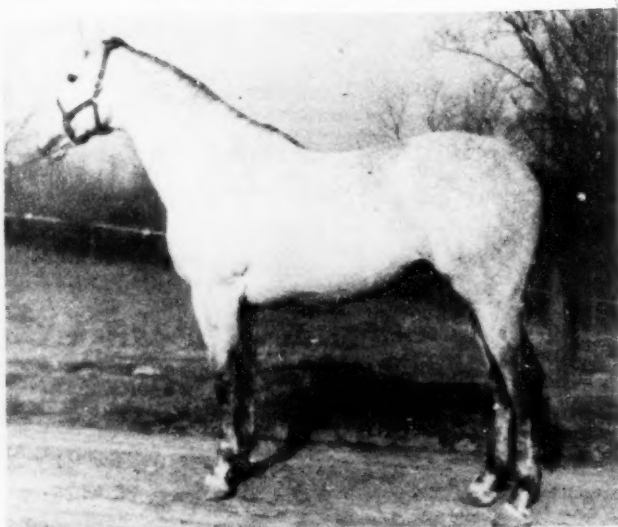


This is a picture of Lundeen with a member of the U. S. Coast Guard, guarding a point on the Atlantic Coast. Lundeen was given to the Service by Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge of Madison, New Jersey, whose Giralda Shepherds are so famous. Mrs. Dodge has enlisted a number of her dogs in addition to Lundeen, and is also breeding bitch for this vital war effort. Mrs. Dodge has had many famous foxhounds.

Any readers of The Chronicle who can see their way clear to taking a bitch in whelp, and, either raising the puppies until they are weaned, or taking the puppies when they are weaned and raising them until they are a year old, should write to W. Newbold Ely, M.F.H., Lt., U.S.C.G.R. Ambler, Penna., stating which they can do, and how many dogs they can handle. All expenses will have to be borne by the person taking the bitch or the puppies, although many veterinarians are patriotically doing their services.

Many masters and members of their fields are volunteering for this war effort, and The Chronicle will be honored by shortly having this list for publication, we will consider it an honor roll.

## COQ D'ESPRIT



This picture of my horse, COQ D'ESPRIT 1934, by "Coq Gaulois"—Dulcy by "Light Brigade" was taken a month ago especially for The Chronicle. He stands 16.3½, weighs 1,500 lbs. and has 79" girth and 9½" below the knee. He has a marvelous disposition and has inherited the jumping qualities of his sire "Coq Gaulois," with the addition of "Light Brigade." Just recently I have sold two of his get to hunting men of the North who were looking for show prospects as well as hunting ability. I have other youngsters to sell at my farm. This bloodline is unhesitatingly recommended to the man who wants the best.

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## THROUGH THE BRIDLE

BY J. ROBERT McCULLOUGH

Metals are vital to the war effort. Consequently the allotment to civilian needs is negligible, and despite hard cold facts and figures to the contrary the Washington Beurocracies consider horse shoes a civilian need. It is not my purpose here to once again argue this point. It has been done extensively and apparently to little avail. But rather let us look at the realistic side of it.

Whilst we argue pro and con our shoe stocks are running low. One chap—whose name I shall spare—suggested that we remove our horse's shoes each night and reshoe him in the morning. Now if some budding young inventor wants to 'make a million' let him design a set of shoes to clamp on like a pair of roller skates and everything will be fine. Only, come to think about it, most of the wear is brought about during the day so what would be the advantage? Oh, well, I only bring it up because I think it's funny. But why not leave our horse's shoes off altogether? It's been done before. Of course any animal forced to travel on hard roads must have shoes. And any horse pulling a heavy load even on soft earth should have shoes behind. But even so, by taking shoes off of the field horses we encounter quite a saving.

How about race horses and hunters? Well, I think it would be a good thing all around to leave their shoes off altogether. Our American tracks generally have at least 2" of good springy topsoil on them and the removal of metal plates would actually increase their speed. True, we would not have the fast get aways we have now but I am willing to wager that the time lost in the break would be more than made up in the actual running. Perhaps you are of the opinion that dispensing with shoes would introduce cracks and breaking away. Not necessarily; by trimming down the long toes the hoof is protected from thrusts that would tend to break away the toes and in fact a better bearing surface is obtained. The frog assumes the position that nature intended it to

have and relieves a great deal of the pressure now assumed by the quarters and side walls.

For years I wondered how range horses and our so-called wild horses of the west galloped over rocky terrain without breaking themselves up. Upon investigation and examination I found that they did crack and chip away their toes, (which we can do with rasp and knife) but that their feet in general were much healthier than their pampered cousins.

The late Thomas Hitchcock, Sr. still holds the distinction of having been the greatest developer of 'chasers' this country ever saw. For years his horses went 'through the field' with no shoes at all. In more recent years Jockeys refused to ride any of Mr. Hitchcock's horses unless they were shod behind and could break and jump with the field. But his horses still went barefoot in front. These were steeple chasers running and jumping on turf that sometimes resembled concrete roads. Surely horses can run barefoot on the harrowed strips of American race tracks. We may even find that quite a few of our sore-legged platers will start running true and sound, unhampered by a lot of trick plates.

If no ones horses have shoes they are still all together at the starting bell.

(Editor's note:—We offer this thought from J. R. McCullough as he has presented it. In general principle he has something, as we have ridden barefooted horses in the Andes, in the Rockies, and hunted them in Oklahoma sometimes. My horses on the farm are not shod, but their feet are cared for—though my neighbours all use shoes. Horses that are kept up cannot retain feet that will withstand the rough and hard going, as can those that are at all times out on range. But it is a thought and everyone has a right to have his own. It will be interesting to have someone else comment on the article.)

## Riding At Fairfax Hall

Under the able instruction of Mrs. Julia Lewis McClure of Huntington, West Virginia, the interest in riding at Fairfax Hall Junior College, Waynesboro, Virginia, has greatly increased this year. Among the riders at least half were beginners, and the progress made by these girls has been truly astonishing.

Due to the transportation problem the advanced riders have not been able to participate in the neighboring hunts. However, all the girls have enjoyed the trail rides through the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains around the Skyline Drive.

With the rides averaging about two hundred and seventy-five a month, both the outdoor ring and the enclosed ring have been in constant use. Because of the many riders, Mrs. McClure and her assistant, Pat Boren, from Gastonia, North Carolina, had to call upon three other top riders to help them. These girls are Margaret Kennon, Charlottesville, Virginia; Judy Harvie, Hunt-

ington, West Virginia; and Barbara Nye, Westport, Connecticut.

The Boots and Saddle Club sponsored a fall horse show for Fairfax Hall girls only. There were approximately twenty-five entries, and the show was very successful. The Club also invited Captain V. S. Littauer, who for the past three years has been visiting a number of southern schools and colleges, to come to Fairfax Hall on March 2 to give the girls a day of invaluable instruction. Miss Harriet Rogers of Sweet Briar College, Virginia, arranges his schedule for the schools.

Mrs. McClure herself is a former pupil of Captain Littauer's, and she follows his method of schooling, advance control, and teaching the forward seat for field riding and jumping.

Fairfax Hall is now preparing for their annual spring horse show on May 8. The girls are all busy schooling their horses and getting ready for this show. We hope to give out

## My Prince Blood In Irish 'Chasers

In The Irish Field of Feb. 20, we find that the Hospital 'Chase was won by Prince Regent, b. g. by My Prince—Nemaca, the race was for £500 and over 3 miles and 76 yds.

"There was never much fear of the favourite (Prince Regent) failing. So much has been written about the merit of Prince Regent's performance at Naas last Saturday, that no further gilding of the lilly in these notes is necessary."

"The suggestion is being made that Prince Regent, no matter what the weight, now must win every race for which he is entered. This is a tribute to his owner, Mr. Rank, but it must be remembered that this horse is not the only first class 'chaser' in Ireland, where probably all the 'chasers' in the British Isles are now domiciled."

"The reputation of My Prince as the premier sire of 'chasers' is not likely to be tarnished while Prince Regent remains to the fore. It is now approximately 24 years since the illustrious son of Marcovill fail-

side exhibitors some strong competition this year.

At present there are twenty members in the Boots and Saddle Club. To become a member of the Club, a girl must not only pass a test in horsemanship, but she must also be able to care for her horse and tack. The brush, curry comb, rub-rag, scraper, and hoof-pick are all familiar articles with every member; for we believe a good rider does not look upon a horse as a mere machine but appreciates the fact that he deserves care and consideration.

—Barbara Nye.

## From A Rider's Seat

Charles M. Cann, sends us his account of the Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point, written from his impressions on the back of Billy, owned by Ted Baldwin. We did not want to wait, as we had a good account written by Bob McCullough, so it went last week. We want to thank Charles Cann for thinking of us and regret that the story came in too late. Perhaps he will have another "leg up" again and will do us another favor, such thoughtfulness is what makes our pages interesting. Cann says:—"I needed only to shake my crop in the general direction of Billy's hind quarters and I knew he was going to be a hard horse to beat." Again he says:—"Earl Johnson told me later that Joe Palooka did not seem awfully tired, but neither did he seem to have a great deal of foot left."

ed to elicit a bid when offered for sale at Tattersall's, and about 14 years since the first of his progeny to acquire fame as a 'chaser, Easter Hero, was sold to the ill-fated Mr. A. Lowenstein, for £7,000.

The story of My Prince subsequent history is well known. He was bought in for 95 guineas, was taken up by the British Bloodstock Agency as a speculation, and shortly afterwards went to the Irish Board of Agriculture for £200. He passed into the care of Mr. A. H. Maxwell at Lusk, Co. Dublin, and there sired among others, the 3 Grand National winners, Gregalach, Reynoldstown and Royal Mail.

My Prince died in Ireland in August 1937, and Mr. Maxwell died 5 months later."

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## THE BLUE RIDGE PRESS

Publishers Of The Chronicle

BERRYVILLE, VIRGINIA

# WAR and the HORSE



## Proper Remount Action

Why won't the office of the Chief of Remount open up and give policy forming information to the people upon whom the Army has always been dependent for its horses, mules and now dogs? Would it not be well that all these people should have some guide, just as the manufacturer of tanks, motors, planes and other machinery has had definite information?

Where would the production of mechanized equipment be today if it was not for the constant informative urgings of our President and Mr. Jeffers and the various other Ministers who have had to do with building up our production to the pitch it has now reached?

There is need for animals, all kinds of animals, and the only official announcement the Nation has received has been the result of a request from this paper to the Chief of the Supply Forces for his statement which could be used as a message. It was avidly consumed, over the radio, in quotations and by the producers, who sensed that here at last was something concrete upon which to base their breeding activities.

Does it not appear that General Somervell had to go out and do something that one of his underlings should have had the forethought to do some time back? The "channels" of responsibility are from the C. O. Supply Forces to Quartermaster General to Chief of Remount, and the last named is saddled with the responsibility of being able to produce animals when and if the Supply Forces call for them.

Might it not be possible that the Chief of Remount is failing to assure himself of his production for the possible, not to say probable, drain that will come on his resources? Is it not possible that he has overlooked that strength that he must have, through perfect cooperation of those upon whom he is dependent for that production—the breeders of the country?

Our combat forces in Tunisia showed the need for a "blood and guts" officer to get action, a change of command was made, one was found, apparently with successful results. Our Supply Forces need a "blood and guts" officer to say to the horse, the mule and the dog men of the country—"here are the facts, let's get down to business, my Chief has told me that we must have these animals in readiness, let's get together and produce them, it's a 'MUST' for the safety of the nation and the added assurance of victory, don't let it ever be said that the mechanical end produced, but the animal production failed the national demand."

In Uncle Sam's army, when an officer has had the initiative to work out some new idea, he is given free

rein to develop that which his intelligence and understanding of the need, is hatching at the back of his brain. His initiative is used and given recognition. This was especially demonstrated before the war, at a Coast Artillery Command, where Staff Non-Coms and officers alike spent months trying to perfect schemes, many of which have since demonstrated their value, in actual combat. Though at that time, there was no certainty that they would be needed.

Should not the Remount be acting in the same manner at this time—giving rein to the officers in the various Depots and Areas—allowing them to go after production, checking to see that they are obtaining results—and when they are not, replacing these officers with others who can get things done? This is no time to go on drifting, and our animal production has been allowed to drift during the past decade, when a masterful guidance and some foresight, would have reversed the present situation. There must be production, of the right kind—our Supply Forces and our Combat Forces are going to need these animals—it might be well that the "brass hats" assure themselves that they have the right men, doing the right thing, where their authority and efforts will assure the particular requirements being available if the Quartermaster-General does nothing, undoubtedly General Somervell will.

Lastly, this is not the time for petty likes and dislikes or the exploitation of certain good and not-so-good practices, it's the time when the horse men must all talk horse, the mule men all talk mule and the dog men all talk dog—for the safety of the Nation At War. —D. L. H.

## Riviera Notes

BY TOM PILCHER

We regret to announce that Leo Dupee well known Southern California horseman, is lying seriously ill at his home in Culver City, after a stroke suffered some few weeks ago.

The California Horse Racing Commission, yesterday approved of a second Spring Meeting at Bay Meadows Race Track, which will operate on a five day a week schedule, and will conclude on May 8th. There will be twenty days of racing plus five charity days. The Commission laid down the following restrictions.

1. That a minimum of 40 per cent of all net profits be diverted to Army and Navy relief.
2. That the parking area remain closed to the public.
3. That the minimum daily purses be \$1,600.
4. That 10 per cent of the salaries of all employees of the track and all stakes be paid in bonds and stamps.

The Riviera Country Club is planning to hold its Annual Horse Show in July, dates to be announced later.

Official announcement has just been made of the re-opening of the Agua Caliente Race Track on May 2nd, by Edward Nealis, president of the new Caliente Jockey Club, which recently purchased the famous \$3,000,000 plant.

George W. Schilling will serve again as presiding steward, and

## Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page One

originally but a handicapper's toy, which in the beginning existed on paper only, but had since evolved into an actual contest.

For 3-year-olds, the weights assigned were avowedly a reflection of the estimates placed upon the two-year-old stars of 1942 by official handicapper J. B. Campbell, when asked to meet for the first time in 1943, now a year older.

When they came out and, with Count Fleet placed at the top of the list, it was found that Occupation had been dropped down to 4th place—or, rather, a tie with Blue Swords for 3rd; the roster reading: Count Fleet 132 lbs., Devil's Thumb 127, Blue Swords 126, Occupation 126.

This caused considerable laughter, as on public form Occupation looked at least 6 lbs. better than Blue Swords—and as between even Count Fleet and himself, at the distance (6 furlongs) it was a tossup.

On race day Count Fleet, Devil's Thumb and Occupation were all absent from the line-up.

Blue Swords, being present, on account of the exalted rating of the handicapper, was made a top-heavy favorite, being at but 2 1-2 to 1 in a field of thirteen.

He was never in the running and finished 12th, while at the finish Slide Rule (120) beat Bossuet (114) by a neck, with Vincentive (115) 3rd, a head farther back. The time, 1:12 4-5; record for the event, 1:10 2-5, by King Saxon (118 lbs.) in 1935.

The winner is a chestnut colt by Snark—King's Idyll, by Imp. Sir Gallahad 3d and is owned by W. E. Boeing, the aircraft magnate, also owner of Devil's Thumb—which colt, by the way, has gone wrong in his preparation and been scratched from the classics, it being reported doubtful if he comes around in time to get to the post until late in the season.

The Paumanok, which, from a rather humble beginning has advanced to the position of the most important sprinting event for the all-aged class of the early spring, was run on Saturday, the 10th, in at 6 furlongs and has \$7,500 added.

As 20 horses were named to start overnight, the management decided to split them into two divisions and give the full amount of added money to each. This produced two brilliant contests.

The first division was won by Apache (126 lbs.) by a neck from Riverland (128), the pair having been first and second favorites respectively. Time—1:12.

The second division was won by With Regards (126) by a head from Pompon. The winner was at 7 to 1 and the second horse at 4 1-2 to 1.

Joseph E. Walter as racing secretary. The border meeting will tend to keep Thoroughbreds on the Coast, available for Hollywood Park, if that course is permitted to run this summer, as the California Racing Board hopes.

Ray V. Morris of San Diego, and delegate to the American Horse Shows Association of Southern California, is seriously ill, his many horse show friends will wish him a speedy recovery.

## Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page Ten

1940 and '41. Like everyone else, however, the difficulties we have experienced in trying to carry on in the past two years have been many, principally the problem of help, and we can sympathize with Mr. J. M. Dickinson in his difficulties with the local draft boards. Please send me your advertising rates and let them include the rates for the hunter directory.

Yours very truly,  
H. L. Morris,  
Truemor Farm.

42100 East Eleven Mile Rd.,  
Nivo, Mich.

## M. M. A. Plans Show

April 10, 1943.

It may interest you to know that we are planning on a Horse Show during Commencement week the latter part of May, the exact date will be announced later. It has been our custom for the past two years to hold two shows a year. We began at scratch two years ago with a stable of seven head until now, we carry twenty head. We find the horses have a distinct place in our school life.

We have been able to stage a fair show consisting of eight events, including drills, park classes and some jumping,—as a novelty this year, we hope to ring in a few harness classes.

Just as soon as we definitely fix a date, we shall advise you,—possibly by that time we may be able to have a few pictures for you. Want you to know we all enjoy The Chronicle very much.

Very truly yours,  
J. O. VAUGHAN,  
Captain R. O. T. C.  
Massanutten Military Academy.

## Riding Schools

To the Editor:

I have been much interested in reading articles in The Chronicle about the riding in schools and colleges. Barbara Nye who is one of your subscribers, has written these two items which I hope you can use.

Although the schools and colleges are developing top riders, I believe they are stressing a real interest in the horse as well as riding, which is certainly important.

Hats off to The Chronicle for the influence and benefit these articles will have on all riders and riders-to-be. Most sincerely,

Mrs. Julia Lewis McClure,  
Riding Instructor,  
Fairfax Hall Junior College,  
Waynesboro, Va.

The time was 1:12 1-5. The favorite, Devil Diver (123) ran 5th.

Apache is William Woodward's brilliant 3-year-old of last season and by Imp. Alcazar—Flying Song, by Imp. Sir Gallahad 3d. As Mr. Woodward also owns Bossuet, beaten but a neck in the Experimental, he narrowly escaped pulling off a notable double at the very beginning of the season.

With Regards, also a last season's 3-year-old, is owned by Mrs. T. D. Grimes, of Arcadia, Cal., and is a son of Jack High and Loose Foot, by Terry. This was his first appearance in the east and it is safe to say that he will be at shorter odds in his next one.



## 19 Classes Listed For Foxcroft Show

The annual Foxcroft Horse Show will be held at Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., Monday, May 10, with the 1st class called for 9:30 a. m. This year there are 19 classes listed, of which 9 are open. With so many shows out for the duration, and travelling difficulties, the school decided to have more open classes.

Entries will close with Miss Spencer Kimball, Foxcroft, May 1 and the entry fee in all class is \$1.00. War stamps will comprise the prizes in all classes, the winner receiving \$5.00 in war stamps; 2nd receiving \$3.00 in war stamps and \$2.00 in war stamps to 3rd. All proceeds of the show will be donated to social service.

The classes for the students are road hacks, beginners riding, beginners jumping, younger girls contest, older girls contest, bareback jumping, awards in horsemanship, troop officer's jumping, alumnae class and hunter race. The open classes are pony class, hunter hack, combination class, green hunters, hunt teams, ladies' hunters, pair class and touch and out.

Lunch will be sold between 12:30 and 1:30 with the proceeds going to charity.

## Upperville Is Making Plans For Annual Show

The "all clear" has sounded for the oldest colt and horse show in the United States. The Upperville Colt and Horse Show. The committee met last week and are busy making plans for a 1-day show on Saturday, June 12.

At the meeting the following officers were re-elected: Col John Butler, pres., W. G. Fletcher, vice-pres., R. S. Peach, secy and treas., Joshua Fletcher, mgr., and W. F. Peach, asst. mgr. The Board of Directors was re-appointed for the year, namely, Col. J. C. Butler, H. Rozler Dulany, Jr., W. G. Fletcher, Bedford Fletcher, Joshua Fletcher, R. C. Fletcher, B. E. Basil Hall, C. Oliver Iselin, Jr., Dr. Cary D. Langhorne, Dr. A. C. Randolph, J. B. Skinner, George R. Slater and R. S. Peach.

The horse show committee composed of Col. Butler, W. S. Fletcher, J. B. Skinner, C. Oliver Iselin, Jr., Dr. Randolph, R. S. Peach and George R. Slater will make up the list of classes to be included in the program. Present plans are to have the usual, heavy draft classes, half-bred and Thoroughbred breeding classes, open hack, 3-year-olds under saddle, suitable class, 1 driving class, 1 class each for large and small ponies under saddle and possibly a few jumping classes. It has not been decided whether the Founder's Cup class will be held but it is known that there will not be any 3-year-old championship award.

A cup will be given to the winner of each class and ribbons will be awarded to 2nd, 3rd and 4th winners.

## Turning Out Horses

There are many who will turn out their horses this summer. Some because they have hunters that have a rest coming to them, and others because they won't be where they can use them. It may, on the face of

it, seem to be best to find a place where a horse not in use will cost least per month. "Penny wise and pound foolish" is applicable. It is well that your horse has good pasture, plenty of running water, shade, shelter and the eye of a man who knows, to look him over daily. The initial expense of sending the horse to such a pasture may be something more than anticipated, on the other hand having him there, will eliminate the need of the "eye of the master", so that no need of supervision will offset the transportation bill.

We are always glad to give our Chroniclers a leg up, in this case, it will do no harm to call Turner Wilshire at 51 Middleburg, Va. All have known him a long time, he likes to see horses well cared for and can assist those who are often asking us about such an arrangement for their horses, through the mail.

## From Dalchoolin's Owner

To The Editor.

The article sent to you from Fort Riley, called "Horsemanship Training" at C. R. T. C., and published by you in your April 2nd issue, is the best short article on riding and the schooling of horses that I have ever read.

There must be a great many civilians who are anxious to learn as much as possible of the principles and methods used at our great Cavalry School.

My own horses have been schooled and ridden as closely as possible to the ideas applied at Fort Riley. I wish we could hear about and see more of their modern methods which have proven to be correct by hundreds of smooth riders and smoothly going horses

Sincerely Yours,  
Elizabeth Correll.

## Polo At Pinehurst

Before a fine crowd the Sunday polo went to the Army again. The score was 4 to 2; Lieut. Col. Sudduth and Lieut. Col. Irvin R. Schimmelpfening shot 1 apiece and Major Robert L. Johnson put through 2. Both goals for the Pinehurst team were made by Capt. Paul Miller, he was playing on the offensive end of the team, with Fred Tejan and Capt. W. N. Jeffords 111 at the back end. Captain C. E. Jenkins was the Pinehurst 4th man. Capt. W. A. Fluallen was the other man on the Army 4. Gradually we are getting information about the players down there, here are the additions over last week's report. Johnson played formerly round Chicago with the 124th Field Artillery. Paul Miller came by his polo honestly, having played on the Princeton team, a good school for anyone to start in the good game; Jeffords played round Philadelphia, another good spot in its day, but temporarily out of it. Jenkins played with the 7th Cavalry, a regiment which has turned out many of the best Army players, and that is a fact. Fluallen was on the Iowa State team. Eliot Dartt blew the whistle at the game and every one seems to have had a good time. Williams says in his wire that Army families and season guests of the sporting centre were there in goodly number, wish I had been one of them. D. L. H.

## Radnor Point-To-Point

Continued from page One

per, Jr., owner-rider.

5. Texagal, 175 lbs., Russell Downs, owner-rider—scratched.

There was a great turnout of horse enthusiasts who came from around the countryside to see eleven horses go to the post and run a tight, colorful race for a beautiful replica Paul Revere Cup.

Tom McKoy set a fast pace as they moved off but disappeared somewhere in transit. The footing was good and the pace fast with numbers 2, 8, 9, 10, 12 staying close together up front and each showing intentions of winning if possible.

Coming across the big field in Bill Evan's farm, numbers 8, 10, 12 moved well to the front and flew practically abreast over the last post and rail fence into the Radnor Hunt fields. With one flag to round before going into the home stretch the pace quickened. Stockton White took Funny Face around first and Gerry Lelper on Shangri-La and Mr. Leiper's daughter, Mrs. Paul Denckla on Cherrybrook (who has run over the Maryland) gave not an inch as the 3 bore down on the home stretch.

In the excitement of the finish Cherrybrook and Shangri-La ran wide of the last flags as White brought Funny Face home the winner, with Joe Murtagh 2nd on Road Knight. Joe Morris, Jr. with Grey Wraith, was the winner of the heavy-weight division (first horse in with rider weighing over 190 lbs.). Trophies were presented at the Club House, after the race by Mr. Thomas Stokes, President of the Club and

## Stakes Winners

Continued from page Four

added; net value to winner, \$5,900; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$800; 4th: \$400. Winner: Br. c. (4) by Imp. Alcazar—Flying Song, by Imp. Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: J. Fitzsimmons. Time: 1:12.

1. Apache, (Belair Stud), 126, J. Stout.

2. Riverland, (Louisiana Farm), 138, S. Brooks.

3. Mettlesome, (Brookmeade Stable), 113, A. Robertson.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): W. Ziegler, Jr.'s Walt A Bit, 110, V. Nodarse; W. W. Crenshaw's Zaca Rosa, 108, G. Koyk; V. Emmanuel's Omission, 113, S. Young; Mrs. T. Christopher's Doublab, 130, J. Gilbert. Won driving by a head; place driving by 3; show same by 2. Scratched: Requested, Sight, Royal Nap.

Paumonok Handicap, 2nd Div. Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner, \$6,100; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$800; 4th: \$400. Winner: B. c. (4) by Jack High—Loose Foot, by Terry. Trainer: T. D. Grimes. Time: 1:12 1-5.

1. With Regards, (J. Grimes), 126, J. Longden.

2. Pompiion, (Brandywine Stable), 114, A. Robertson.

3. Boysy, (T. H. Heard, Jr.), 118, J. Cavens.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Dearborn Stable's Overdrawn, 109, S. Brooks; Greentree Stable's Devil Diver, 123, C. McCreery; J. B. Partridge's Minee-Mo, 114, W. D. Wright; Mrs. T. Christopher's Kingsfisher, 105, L. Haskell; Mrs. R. McIlvain's Bright Willie, 114, S. Young; G. Felkner's Albattross, 104, J. Dattilo. Won driving by a head; place driving by 3; show same by a head. Scratched: Salto,

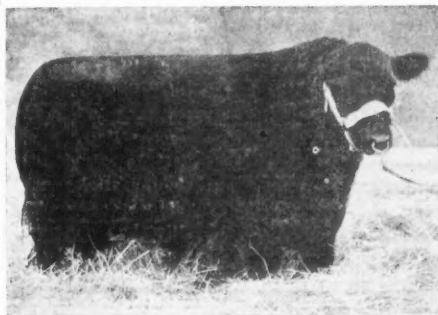
guiding spirit of the Point-to-Point, as all who attended acclaim the affair a great success.

## LE BARON'S

consignment to the

## Eastern Regional Aberdeen-Angus SHOW AND SALE

Trenton, N. J., April 20 and 21



## CAVALIER 4th OF WINTON

CAVALIER 4TH OF WINTON 622808

Enfleen's Bandler 2nd

Erica 18th of Page

Blackbird Bandler of Page

Enfleen of Northlane 2nd

Revolution of Page 28th Erica Harrison 49th

## HIS SHOW RECORD IS IMPRESSIVE

Junior Champion at Greenbrier, W. Va., 1941; first prize bull calf at Roanoke, Va., 1941; first prize bull calf at Va. State Fair, 1941; second prize bull calf at International, 1941; one of the first prize Get of Sire at 1941 International.

## WE ARE ALSO SELLING

Two heifers sired by Enfleen's Bandler 2nd, the sire of the winning Get of Sire at the 1941 International. Also, Eva Pride of Broadview, by a son of Epponian of Rosemere 8th, 1936 International Grand Champion.

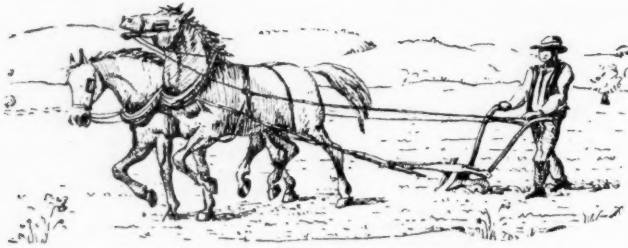
We cordially invite your inspection of these cattle at the farm and at the show and sale. You will like them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cotnareanu, Owners

Dave Sutherland, Manager

WARRENTON, VA.

# FARMING in WAR TIME



## Pastures To Meat Packages

By Castle Hill

There are several ways of utilizing a farm for gainful practices. Some owners run a dairy, other hogs or sheep are in favor and there are instances of goats being the specialized crop. We however will now deal with beef cattle.

Remember that any one of these practices, if expertly carried on, can prove profitable and a welcome asset to tide the horse farmer over the lean period when Thoroughbreds as hunters or to race in any number are at a low market.

Supposing there is a plentiful supply of good pastures, permanent grasses, well fertilized and preserved as they should be. The question to the man who wishes to sell that grass in "meat package" is how to bundle it up? Some have the idea that breeding cows are apt to be dangerous, due to possible abortion passing to the mares, therefore they annually buy feeders.

This may be a profitable method, probably is, but it is definitely not the most interesting to the man who naturally likes stock. A breeding herd can be safe enough if bangs tests have been run and the herd given clearance by competent veterinarians and those tests maintained. It is a better practice because by the use of a good bull, the base herd can yearly become better, and the harvest from sale of the "crop" will consequently improve. Furthermore it furnishes an engrossing interest to the man who has been used to watching what he can turn out in horses. The production of good cattle is very close kin and has the definite relationship of being just one of the methods by which the man who raises good horses can use cattle to complete his program.

The sales which are general through the country at this time of

year furnish ample opportunity to the buyer, they enable him to become acquainted with those who raise his chosen breed of cattle. They also make it possible for him to acquire an excellent bull which will better the class of animal he may own, and so allow him to sell off his inferior cows, retaining the best of the heifers for replacements. It is surprising how a herd can be improved by the use of a really good bull, and the steers sold will always pay for that investment. The sales also offer a chance to purchase a few pure bred cows, which he can run with his commercial herd, if they can be purchased at not too high a price of course. These cows, even if not fashionably bred for show purposes will always tend to improve the herd. The male calves can go to 4-H club boys and the heifers can stay in the herd, all of which makes for improvement.

This question of prices calls for some discussion. Certain breeds of beef cattle are now bringing fantastic prices, even when compared with the high prices of beef. After all, there must be a definite relationship between pure bred breeding stock and the butcher's animal. That it is possible to buy bulls and cows at the prices they are now bringing and sell their descendants for the fat stock prices is more than doubtful, in fact it cannot work out that way. I was walking along with a very large breeder of pure bred beef cattle the other day, he and his father

having established the first herd of the breed in his state. "It scares me to see the prices that our pure bred sales are bringing, our buyers can never come out on it, though it is nice to sell so high, yet it is not sound and must have a severe reaction" he said to me.

Of course if the horse farmer wishes to "stick his neck out" and go right up with the high class pure bred herd owners, then he must use his own judgement, but let him beware of these prices. He should also remember that the pure herd men in order to buy, have to have the best of breeding, they are really exacting in their requirements. In fact I am willing to go on record as advocating the definite "laying off" of establishing pure bred herds at this time, if the high priced breeds are to be the desired initial investment.

Breeding in June and July for March and April production in 1944 gives the investor an excellent chance to establish a herd at this time, in fact this is the time to do it, but let him beware of these sky high prices. Just a few good pure bred and the rest of the breeding herd of reasonably priced cows, which can later on be sloughed off to beef markets, with their heifer calves to take their places, is the logical move for the prospective owner's acquisitions in this year of 1943. In conclusion, own a herd by all means, it is a patriotic thing to do, an economically sound investment, but be careful of the prices and don't let your enthusiasm cause you to stick your neck out too far. DO OWN A HERD THOUGH, and DO TAKE PRIDE IN ITS DEVELOPMENT.

## HERD DIRECTORY

### MARYLAND

ABERDEEN-ANGUS BEEF CATTLE  
FERCHERON DRAFT HORSES  
MONOCACY FARMS Frederick, Md.

### TENNESSEE

JOHNSTON FARMS  
Polled and Horned Hereford Cattle  
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ANNEFIELD PLANTATIONS  
Choice Aberdeen-Angus Cattle  
W. B. WATKINS Berryville, Va.

CHAPEL HILL FARM  
ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE  
Herd sire Eric 2nd of Redgate 597295  
T. B. and Bangs Accredited  
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Cows from the best horned and polled families  
Will calve to OAKWOOD PURE GOLDx  
A few promising calves (horned and polled)  
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REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDING STOCK  
Inspection Invited — Visitors Welcome  
George Christie Edward Jenkins  
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POLLED SHORTHORN BEEF CATTLE  
International Grand Champion Bulls  
on straight Scotch Foundation females.  
Top converters of grass into beef at weight for age.  
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OLIVEBOY REGISTERED HEREFORDS  
PRINCE DOMINO (MISCHIEFS)  
JAMES M. WOLFE  
Charles Town, W. Va. Phone 5-F-24

## Polled Shorthorn Yearling Bull

(The property of Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt, White Post, Va.)

TO SELL AT THE

## SHENANDOAH VALLEY POLLED SHORTHORN SALE

Winchester, Virginia

April 30th

## FAIRFAX BOAZ x

Calved March 20, 1942

A son of the great show and breeding bull OAKWOOD EMPEROR x. 1936 International Grand Champion, and NAOMI II x, by COLLYNIE STARDALE x, a full sister to the remarkable NAOMI CLIPPER x, 1942 Congress Sale Champion Female who sold for \$1,125.

Fairfax Boaz x is an even dark roan, thick and true in his lines. His pedigree combines irreproachable bloodlines from the distinguished herds of C. B. Teegardin and Sons, Ohio, Fred Blomstrom, Nebraska, David and James Burns, Ohio, etc., and his dam is a member of the highly esteemed Gordon Clipper family.

Herbert's Hill Farms, Inc.  
R. F. D. 4, WEST CHESTER, PA.

Breeders of  
ABERDEEN ANGUS  
The Profitable Beef Cattle  
Purebred Berkshire Glts and Some  
Feeders For Sale

## Annfield Plantations

### Our ANGUS Herd

headed by

BARBARIAN OF CALLANDER  
AMES PLANTATION BEDA'S LAD  
ANNEFIELD BANDOLIER

consigns

### ONE BULL THREE HEIFERS

to

EASTERN REGIONAL SALE  
Trenton, N. J., April 20th-21st

W. B. WATKINS  
Owner

E. H. McLAUGHLIN  
Herdsmen  
BERRYVILLE, VIRGINIA



## Percherons Bring High Prices In Maryland

They really went to selling Percherons at the Frederick sale the other day. Probably something that may never happen again was the high-light. Looking for a matched pair and unable to find just what they wanted, two men waited to see the sale anyway. Harry Hedges of Walkersville, Md., sent in a pair of grade blacks (not registered), mares bred to Guilford's Nikimi, he bred and raised by Dan Wight at Monocacy Farm, the said buyers were arrested by what they had been looking for, to the tune of \$1,020, one bought what he wanted. Outside of some of these Brewery and Packing house purchases which have always been fantastic, as it is not easy to match a six horse hitch; this must come very nearly reaching the top in this country.

24 Registered mares averaged \$300. The 3 registered stallions worked out at \$430. The total average of the 27 head was \$314.44.

There were an estimated 400 people there, most of them bidders, in fact the offerings of less value were sold at the end of the sale and some of them brought more than their better stablemates, sold earlier on. It is worth noticing that one yearling filly brought \$225, which evidenced the fact that there was buying for the future and not just to go into the collar at this season.

Topping the sale was Sir Hudson, a Laet bred horse that had been Grand Champion at the Maryland State Fair last year, this stallion had \$560 hooked onto him before he was led out.

The offerings went to North Carolina, 6 head; New Jersey, 5 or 6;

2 stayed in Frederick and the rest went away variously. This stronghold of Percherons and the Thoroughbreds too, for L. M. Brann has his headquarters near the town, is fast arriving at, may even have reached a position of the greatest prominence in the field of useful horses. Those who are looking for this kind of horse can well afford to drop down there.

## Boston

Continued from Page Twelve

both horses up the stretch to the stand. "I reckon he'll do, Arthur" quietly remarked the Colonel and Boston from that moment daily grew in favor.

Col. Johnson at this time had a very full stable with four crack horses at the four mile distance which was then the main race of the day at all meetings, run in heats of course, as all running races were at that time. For this reason, Boston was not started in a four mile race as a four-year-old and this may account for the fact that in spite of the many races he ran, under any and all conditions, he stayed perfectly sound. He ran only four three mile heat races this year and won them all.

As a five-year-old, Boston came into his own as he proved greatly superior to all the crack four mile horses then in training. On two occasions, he had a walk over and on two others, Boston's owner was given \$500 NOT to run so there would be some real competition in the four mile event. On the Union Course, Long Island. On June 1st, 1938, Boston met a horse named Charles Carter, thought to be the greatest four mile horse in the county. Charles Carter led for the first three miles but when challenged gave way in his fore leg and had to be withdrawn from the 2nd heat. This race is interesting as showing the pace these four mile horses made during a real contest. The times of the miles were, First mile, 1.51; second mile, 1.54; third mile, 1.51½, and the last mile which Boston merely galloped, 2.03½. Time for the race 7.40. After this race Mr. Rives the owner was offered \$15,000 but refused to sell, though this was considered an enormous price for a race horse at that time. As a five-year-old, Boston won nine Jockey Club purses at four mile heats, had one walk over and received \$1,000 for not starting in two more.

Boston started his racing as a six-year-old, in 1839, very inauspiciously. He lost his first race, at two mile heats to John C. Roger and Co.'s Portsmouth. Mrs. Arthur evidently underrated Portsmouth as he brought Boston to the start high in flesh as most of his horses were at the start of the season. Portsmouth had been given a special preparation and was in the pink of condition and won both heats handily. But, during the remainder of this year, Boston won every race in which he was entered. This year, on six different occasions, Col. Johnson at the request of the proprietors of the courses did not enter Boston.

In his four years of racing, Boston had started 25 times. He won 23 races, 15 of them at four mile heats and seven at three mile heats. The editor of the Spirit of the Times had no one criticize him for acclaiming Boston the horse of 1839, as he simply outranked all others at four mile heat racing, the big races in those days.

It may be interesting to note the weights carried in those days. For instance in the Proprietors' Purse

stake race at Petersburg, Va. On Oct. 12th, 1837, the weights are given as follows: 3-yr-olds, 86 pounds, 4-year-olds and upwards, 100 pounds; 5-year-olds, 110 pounds; 6-year-olds, 118 pounds; 7-year-olds and upwards, 124 pounds, with the usual allowance (3 lbs.) to mares and geldings.

At the end of Boston's racing campaign, in 1839, Col. Johnson announced that "Any person who is inclined to dispute Boston's supremacy can be accommodated with a Match for \$50,000 a side or as much more as they please, against any horse, mare or gelding that is alive and above ground."

Mr. Rives remained the owner of Boston until May 31st, 1839 when Mr. James Long bought him for \$12,000 and half the purse in which Boston was entered, if he came through the race sound. When the race was in progress, Mr. Long clinched the bargain and said it was a sure thing and offered to bet \$1,000 against \$60 that he would win the race. He was still kept in Col. Johnson's stable.

## Word From The Middle East

A subscriber writes from somewhere in the Middle East, "Have seen some magnificent Arabian stallions over here and expect to buy one for my own use shortly as motor transportation for personal use is almost nil."

So there is another Chronicle who will keep his legs and liver right for the day when he gets back to the hunting countries of this side the Atlantic.

## Shorthorns For Meat

The present shortage of meat and milk imposed by war-time conditions is creating a new popularity for Shorthorn cattle—a breed that has repeatedly demonstrated its ability to out-gain and out-weigh the other breeds of cattle. Farm and range producers alike must necessarily produce animals that will make fast, profitable gains and it is a well-established fact that the fastest gainers are the most economical.

The recognized ability of Shorthorn cattle in this respect is best demonstrated by a study of all steers that competed in the last International Live Stock Exposition—the supreme court of American cattle-dom. The average age of all steers in the show was 305 days, and on this basis the Shorthorn average superiority in extra weight over two other breeds was 45.45 and 25.25 pounds for each steer, or roughly \$8.50 and \$5.50 added profit for each steer—based on all of the steers on which accurate weight and age data could be given. —Shorthorn Assn.

**Eastern West Virginia  
PUREBRED  
CATTLE SALE  
Saturday, April 24  
Charles Town, W. Va.**  
Hereford Bulls .....19  
Hereford Females .....15  
A-Angus Bulls ..... 5  
A-Angus Females .....11  
For catalog write:—  
**Trammell Hollis**  
MARTINSBURG, W. VA.

## Forest Glen Farm

Our consignment to

Shenandoah Valley

## Polled Shorthorn SALE

Winchester, Virginia

April 30th

consists of

8 FEMALES

3 BULLS

These individuals are the right type, smooth, deep, combining lots of quality with best of pedigrees.

Visitors Always Welcome

**J. M. Fishpaw & Son**  
Berryville, Virginia

## FARNLEY FARM

Offers At

Shenandoah Valley Polled Shorthorn Sale

Winchester, Va., April 30th

**FARNLEY ROYAL PURPLE**

Red bull, calved Oct. 19, 1941, by Oakwood Merry King, 1939 International Grand Champion, out of Maxwalton Lavender 64th.

**ELVA'S FANCY**

Red cow, calved April 5, 1940, by Oakwood Memory, from a female line rich in the best Maxwalton breeding. She sells with a roan heifer calf at foot by Oakwood Pure Gold.

**VILLAGE PRINCESS**

A dark red heifer, calved May 2, 1941, that goes back to Maxwalton Graceful by the great Avondale out of an imported Scotch cow.

**Both females sell bred to Oakwood Pure Gold**

Undeclared two-year-old bull of 1941 and Grand Champion of the 1941 Polled Shorthorn Congress.

**MR. & MRS. A. MACKAY SMITH, Owners**  
WHITE POST, VA.

## SUGGESTED PROSPECTS

These people may like to subscribe to The Chronicle, if they have not already done so.

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# In The Country:-



## Maryland Entry

There is another "entry" in horsemen for about 1948, bred horse wise on both sides of the family. Lieutenant and Mrs. George M. Carter announce to us the young Charles Landon Carter of Tuesday March 30, 1943, that is how he will be entered on the records of the good families of Maryland that really do things with and about horses. They are going for station to Minneapolis, Minn., which will be grand this summer, maybe a bit freezing along when winter comes through. Mrs. Carter needs no introduction to Chroniclers, when spoken of as "Woogie" or "Peggy Carter". We shall present the announcement card on our pic page one of these days—done by Jean Bowman it is a wonder.

## A New Club

A riding club, known as the Susquehanna Riding Club, has been organized at Williamsport, Pa. Loren R. Brown of Montoursville, Pa., is president; Whitney R. Ungard of Williamsport is vice-president; Miss Thelma Porter of Williamsport is secretary; and Mrs. Forest R. Rush of Montoursville is treasure.

## Club Overseas Action

The Irondequoit Spur Club of Rochester, N. Y., has announced its annual horse show for the first Sunday in June. At its April meeting the guest speaker was Maxwell Glover of Geneseo who discussed fox hunting and breeding. One of the club's activities is a service committee whose duty is to write regularly to its members in the armed forces and to provide them with tobacco, magazines, and the like. At each meeting slips with the names and addresses of the members in service are passed out and the members present write to the member whose name is on the slip drawn. At present the club has

fourteen members in service. Kneeland Kreutter is the first of these to obtain a commission.

## Farmington Notes

"The Hunt Team of Berta Garth Jones was the outstanding thing of the Farmington Trials, why was it cut out entirely? No one could that had seen it." So the note reads from Mrs. Fontaine M. Thraves—we are sorry, it must have been an omission in copying the text of her report. Hope this will give that team the credit it is evidently due.

"Local subscribers were glad to read the write-up of the recent Keswick Show, as it had been a long time since we had seen any news of the Keswick or Farmington Hunt Clubs in The Chronicle."

"Many of our members have joined the armed forces, including Miss Lucy Shields who is training in Washington to go overseas with a Red Cross Mobile Canteen Unit."

"Please send me 5 copies of the April 2 issue and wishing The Chronicle continued success."

We hope that we have now a contributor down there who will keep us informed on the good horse doings at the University section of Virginia.

## Blue Ridge Hunt Show

The Blue Ridge Hunt will have their spring show at Carter Hall on the 22nd of May. The Committee consists of the following:— Alex Mackay Smith, M. F. H., Walter Lee, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Jr., and Miss Virginia Watkins. Mrs. Greenhalgh will manage the show.

## Off To Pimlico

The stables trained by Arthur White and Jack Skinner left this week for Pimlico Victory week meeting and of course will be on hand when the regular meeting opens April 22.

## No Spring Sale

This year there will not be a spring consignment sale under the auspices of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, nor will there be a yearling show.

## Bryn Mawr

The Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association will "carry on for the duration", though it will probably hold

## 4th Annual Southern Pines Show Held For Benefit Motor Corps

By HOWARD F. BURNS

Dark Victory, a 7-year-old brown gelding, owned and ridden by Mrs. W. O. Moss of Southern Pines, Sunday led a field of 14 hunters in the feature event for middle and heavy-weight hunters, to capture the blue ribbon in the Fourth Annual Southern Pines Horse Show before a crowd of 2,500, attending the show given in benefit of the Moore County Motor Corps. The band of the 101st Airborne Division of Fort Bragg, under the direction of M/Sgt. Lewis J. Garda, played before the show and between classes.

Little Hugh, a 9-year-old chestnut gelding owned by Mrs. William J. Kennedy of Dedham, Mass., brilliantly ridden by Miss Hannah Walsh of Southern Pines, was 2nd in the hunter class. Virginia Girl, an aged brown mare from the stables of Lloyd Tate, Pinehurst and Blowing Rock, with his son, Lloyd Tate, Jr. up was 3rd.

Three hunters from the stables of Mrs. Kennedy led a field of 7 in the triple bar class to win after a close jump off. Hermit's Boy, a 7-year-old chestnut gelding, with his trainer, Mickey Walsh in the saddle, win 1st place. Bachelor Dick, another 7-year-old chestnut gelding with Walsh up was 2nd and Little Hugh also ridden by Walsh took 3rd place.

Little Hugh, with Mickey Walsh in the saddle, led a field of 10 to capture 1st place in the class for open jumpers. It's Up, a 7-year-old bay mare owned by Lloyd Tate and ridden by Lloyd Tate, Jr., was 2nd. Virginia Girl, with young Tate in the saddle, was winner of 3rd place in the jump off, in which the bars were raised to 5'-6".

Pvt. Thomas Kenwood of Camp Mackall was winner of the blue ribbon and cash prize in the soldier's class, on Hermit's Boy owned by Mrs. Kennedy. Pvt. William Smith of Fort Bragg riding Fine Fellow, owned by Louis Schepers of Lawrence, Mass., was 2nd; and Sgt. Martin Adams of Knollwood Field, riding Golden Hild owned by Carlyle Cameron of Southern Pines, was 3rd. This was the most spectacular class on the afternoon card and the many spills brought much laughter from the spectators.

Miss Virginia Franks of Philadelphia won 1st place in the experienced

no shows during that period. At the annual meeting recently held in Philadelphia, a board of directors was named, most of whose members were those re-elected.

## Lasker Stable

Word is that Mrs. E. Lasker has her horses stabled with Mrs. Haggin Perry, in the Charlottesville section of Virginia. Probably this will mean that they will add to the local shows that will be held in this part of the country this season.

## Valdina Produces

E. F. Woodward is certainly living up to what Bud Burmester quoted him as saying last fall—that he had faith in the future of racing and intended carrying on with his breeding activities as usual. There are 34 foals reported from there at this time. Teddy's Comet seems to have sired the majority. Osculator is next on the list, with Petrose siring several.

horsemanship class. Miss Martha Cressman of Asheville was 2nd and Miss Sandra Zelle of Plainfield, N. J., was 3rd. Miss Barbara Poole of Carthage won 1st place in the children's amateur horsemanship class. Miss Fae Marble of West Farmington, Maine was 2nd and Miss Helen Healy of New York was 3rd.

The team captained by Miss Paula de Janza of Paris, France was winner of the potato race, fifteen to six, over the team captained by Miss Kathleen Walsh of Southern Pines.

Judges were Mrs. Margaret Thorne Smith of Millbrook, N. Y., and Lt. Col. E. L. Carmichael of the 101st Airborne Div., Fort Bragg. The ribbons were presented by Mrs. E. L. Carmichael.

## NEW SUBSCRIBERS

The following new subscribers are welcomed to The Chronicle for the week of April 16th, 1943:

Pvt. Oliver D. Filley, Jr.,  
Pennsylvania.

Major-General Leon B. Kromer,  
Vermont.

Thoroughbred Racing Assn.,  
New York.

PFC. Melvin N. Ward,  
Alabama.

Mr. & Mrs. K. J. Edwards,  
New York.

Pvt. William E. Lasker,  
Virginia.

## Classified Ads

HUNTSMAN—Requires situation next season. Life experience, good personal references. Over draft age. Apply Box RR. The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-pd

NOTICE—The wanted ads (Thoroughbred mare and colt) in the April 2nd issue have been so largely replied to that it is necessary to state that these requirements have been filled.

## SHORTHORN CATTLE

Information From  
American Shorthorn  
Breeders' Association  
7 Dexter Park Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois

We would inform you at this time that Shorthorns are near the price ratio that should exist between the Pure Bred herd and the consumer beef. THIS SHOULD BE TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF

## Hosiery Repairing Glove Repairing Glove Cleaning Re-weaving In-weaving

Southern Stelos Co.  
613-12th St., N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

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